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Prime Minister Brian Mulroney looks happy as he shakes hands with President Ronald Reagan following the reading of the communique at the completion of the Economic Summit in Toronto. [Canapress photo]

Vows Jews won't be driven from Israel

Shamir erupts over murder

GIVAT ADA (JPFS) — A visibly angry Prime Minister Shamir told some 2,000 mourners at Eli Cohen's funeral in Givat Ada last week that his murder represented one more doomed attempt to drive the Jews from the Land of Israel.

He warned that if Cohen's killers and their allies forced Israel into a "we or they" situation over territory, Israel's answer would be: "This is our land, and if we have to fight for this land, we will be here and not them."

Cohen, 33, was murdered last week at Moshav Shekef, located midway between Kiryat Gat and Hebron. The funeral was held at his parent's moshav, Givat Ada, where Cohen grew up. His mother, Allegra, was overcome with grief during the funeral, screaming and crying, "Let me see him one last time!"

Head of Central Command, Amram Mitzna, who attended the funeral, told The Jerusalem Post that no murder suspects had been arrested. He had been quoted as saying it was "almost certain" that Cohen was murdered by terrorists.

Mattityahu Drobles, head of the Jewish Agency's settlement department, told the gathering that a new moshav bearing Cohen's name would be established. "We will continue in his direction, and many more settlements will be built . . . in all parts of Eretz Yisrael," Drobles said.

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Yehuda Litani of The Jerusalem Post adds:

Last week's cold blooded murder marks a significant escalation in the intifada. Cohen is the third Israeli victim of the uprising and the first Israeli civilian to be killed within the Green Line. The intifada is moving slowly but steadily into Israel.

With most of its leaders still in jails and detention camps, the Palestinian uprising is taking a different path — a more violent and ugly one. Today's tactics — the throwing of petrol bombs and stones at Jewish-owned cars, setting fire to fields and forests, and now the murder of an Israeli farmer who went to spray his vineyard at night — may remind many veteran Israelis of the Arab Revolt in the late 1930s.

The intifada started more than six months ago in protest against the Israeli occupation of the territories. Now it is inside Israel — near the old border, the Green Line.

It is there that most of the fires are being set and it was there that Cohen was murdered.

Limiting the intifada to the territories has focused world attention on the problems of the Palestinians and created sympathy for their cause.

Expanding their struggle to violence in Israel could erase all their gains.

Some 140,000 Palestinians come to work regularly in Israel. At the same time, the latest intifada leaflets advocate heightened violence "everywhere." If arson and murder in Israel are what they mean by the third phase of the intifada, something will have to go: Either the workers or the intifada.

Arafat spokesman proposes peace plan

ALGIERS — Pro-Syrian Palestinian groups have denounced as traitorous a statement by Yasser Arafat's press spokesman, Bassam Abu Sharif, that the PLO is ready to recognize Israel.

The statement, which was distributed at the Arab summit meeting earlier this month, was described by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as "nothing new."

A U.S. state department spokesman, Phyllis Oakley, questioned whether it is "authoritative." But she noted its "constructive tone" as well as its "positive points."

After its release, pro-and anti-Arafat Palestinian forces in Beirut clashed, resulting in the deaths of more than 40 people.

Observers generally agree that the PLO statement is remarkably conciliatory and free of the rancor usually associated with PLO statements.

Following are excerpts:

"Israel's objectives are lasting peace and security. Lasting peace and security are also the objectives of the Palestinian people. No one can understand the Jewish people's centuries of suffering more than the Palestinians. We know what it means to be stateless and the object of the fear and prejudice of the nations."

Further on, Sharif says the Palestinians seek peace and security "for themselves and the Israelis. We are confident that this desire and this realization are shared by all but an insignificant minority in Israel."

The PLO spokesman proposes direct talks between Israel and the Palestinians, "with no attempt by any outside party to impose or veto a settlement."

An imposed settlement, he argues, would not last.

The PLO, he adds, is prepared to negotiate with anyone from the Israeli side.

Sharif emphasizes that Israel must negotiate with the PLO — which, he says, is the acknowledged representative of the Palestinians.

"If that is regarded as an unrealistic expression of the Palestinians' free will, then give the Palestinians the chance to express their free will in a manner that will convince all doubters: Arrange for an internationally supervised referendum in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and allow the population to choose between the PLO and any other group of Palestinians that Israel or the United States or the international community wishes to nominate. The PLO is ready to abide by the outcome and step aside for an alternative leadership, should the people choose one."

Sharif states: "The PLO raison d'etre is not the undoing of Israel but the salvation of the Palestinian people and their rights, including their right to democratic self-expression and national self-determination."

Sharif says the PLO accepts UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which call for a just and lasting settlement and a withdrawal of Israeli troops from territories taken in the Six Day War.

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More Palestinians back at work

BEERSHEBA (JPFS) — **The number of Palestinians working in Israel has increased since the start of the intifada, Employment Service director-general David Mena says.**

He said that 80% of the 108,000 Palestinian laborers who worked in Israel before the intifada are now travelling to work in Israel regularly, compared with 60% at the beginning of the uprising.

Mena also announced that he has offered to send the Jewish National Fund 500 unemployed workers to help guard forests against potential arsonists.

Meanwhile, the Employment Service is maintaining its opposition to the import of foreign workers, Mena said, noting he had turned down requests for 400 foreign workers by Eilat hoteliers and for 100 foreign workers for steel factories in the Negev and Galilee.

G7 leaders call for peace parley

TORONTO (JTA) — The leaders of the seven major industrialized nations at their recent meeting here urged a "properly structured international conference" to bring about negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors..

"An early negotiated settlement to the underlying Arab-Israel dispute is essential." External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said in providing a summary of the discussions between the leaders and their foreign ministers on the Middle East. (The summit participants were the United States, Britain, France, Japan, West Germany, Italy and Canada.)

He said the seven leaders praised U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz's current Middle East initiative and agreed that "convening of a properly structured international conference" was "the appropriate framework for the necessary negotiations between the parties directly concerned."

Clark did not explain what was meant by a "properly structured" conference. But at their recent Moscow summit, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev differed on the structure of the conference.

The United States wants the type of conference, supported by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, that would facilitate direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs and not dictate or veto any agreement reached by them.

The Soviets back the Arabs in urging a conference that would actually negotiate a settlement. Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir opposes an international conference on the grounds that the Soviets would seek to force a settlement harmful to Israel.

In his statement, Clark said the leaders expressed their "deep concern at the increasing instability in the Near East. The current violence in the occupied territories is a clear sign that the status quo is not sustainable."

In their political declaration, the summit leaders condemned terrorism, recalling "the principle affirmed in previous declarations that terrorists must not go unpunished."

They reaffirmed determination "to continue the fight against terrorism through the application of the rule of law, the policy of no concessions to terrorists and their sponsors, and international cooperation.

Inquiry may reveal if tear gas caused deaths

TEL AVIV (JTA) — **The Israel Defence Force has rejected allegations by Amnesty International that its use of tear gas to disperse rioters may have contributed to the deaths of about 40 Palestinians.**

Nevertheless, the IDF will conduct a thorough investigation into the matter, a senior military source said. That, in fact, is what the London-based, private humanitarian agency had asked for.

The IDF pointed out that it has already investigated similar complaints by residents and doctors in the West Bank, which proved to be unfounded.

Amnesty International said it had reports that Israeli soldiers fired tear gas into houses, clinics, schools, hospitals and mosques, although the gas is supposed to be used only in the open air.

The IDF said it had strict regulations to use tear gas only out of doors, not in buildings.

No CJN July 21

It's vacation time again and The CJN will NOT publish the **July 21** issue. (Usually we take off two weeks, but because of fast-breaking events in Israel and the upcoming Israeli elections, we decided to close down for only one week).

To enable the staff to enjoy the time off, we're printing the **July 14** issue earlier than usual, which means the editorial deadline for July 14 will be Monday noon, July 4 in Toronto.

So please make a note of these dates: Editorial deadline for the July 14 issue is July 4 in Toronto; NO issue on July 21.

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Medicine and halacha hotline set to start

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO — Halachic perspectives on medicine will soon be no more than a phone call away, thanks to a 24-hour hotline being set up by Agudath Israel of America.

The hotline, expected to be in operation within two weeks, will allow doctors and other health care professionals to get a halachic perspective on everything from organ transplants to the preparation of medication on Shabbat.

The service, not available on the Yom Tovim or on Shabbat, will be open to both observant and non-observant users.

Because the phone number will not be made public, health care professionals in Canada should call either Rabbi Moshe Lowy at (416) 783-3869 or Moishe Nussbaum at (416) 783-9590.

For general halachic questions, the public can call another Agudath Israel number: (212) 363-8133. The service is available on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no service on the Yom Tovim.

World-National

Writer's comparison flawed

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The hot summer days seem the perfect time to clean out my files. Among them are various matters affecting Israel.

Critical: A correspondent from Hamilton (who signs his name) lashes out at me because I support Israel. That happens quite often, and my file containing such letters has grown to large proportions.

Rabbi Plaut

The latest missive complains that Israel "has the fourth largest military machine in the world and 200 nuclear bombs ready for the 'Samson complex' if need be." Israelis are said to have "the moral freedom to slaughter up to a dozen Palestinians a day, regardless of age or sex." The existence of Canada Park is "an atrocity akin to the Nazi [destruction of] Lidice."

Quite obviously the writer has an equally sound view of Israel's military capacity (having counted its atom bombs) as he has of Lidice. This, you will remember, was the Czech city which was destroyed by the Nazis, root and branch, in retaliation for the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Nazi boss of Czechoslovakia. I have not as yet fully comprehended the comparison between Lidice and Canada Park, but perhaps another letter from the same source will clear it up.

Counter-poetry: Some time ago I wrote about a poem by Mahmoud Darwish which has become the subject of much comment in the Israeli press. Subsequently, a Montreal writer, Rosalie Rumm, sent me her answer to the Palestinian poet. "The poem touched me," she wrote, "to the extent to give the dove [Darwish] an answer." She pleads that Palestinians, with all their dreams, should not choose to overlook Jewish hopes and Jewish rights. She ends with an appeal for openness on both sides.

I am against guns and stones for etudes with open eyes.
I am writing a song for peaceful people who on earth, green grass and orange trees wave to the morning when the night is coming and greet the day with honest work.

. . . I believe the day will come when we will all hear
the etudes of open eyes . . .

Gimla'im: Many readers will remember Aba Gefen, once consul-general of Israel in Toronto, and later ambassador to Romania. A Shoah survivor and leader in the B'richa movement, he is an activist diplomat, prolific writer — and for the last two years a retiree. Now he has taken up the cause of the gimla'im (pensioners) who, he says, receive poor stipends after a life's work.

While in Canada and the U.S. the pension rate generally is aimed at about 60-70% of the last salary, in Israel the majority receive only 42%. The reason is a method of calculations which takes into account only base salary and not additions, a calculation which distorts the level which a worker believes has been reached.

There are some 400,000 pensioners in Israel, Aba Gefen told me on a recent visit (his daughter, Ruchama Goldstein, lives in Toronto), and they are certainly a potent source of political power. But up to now they are unorganized and their voting strength has not been channeled.

Will Gefen receive the 20,000 votes necessary for a seat in the Knesset, and will he possibly achieve even more? In ordinary times, he says, he would be reasonably sure to obtain a few seats, but times are not ordinary. The central election issues on November 1 will be the Palestinian question, the future of the territories and the peace process, and a new party which fails to address them will have a hard time of it. Also, TV time is allotted to the parties in accordance with their present strength in the Knesset, and a newcomer gets a mere token 10 minutes' total time during the campaign, compared to 240 minutes each for Likud and Labor.

Meanwhile the feisty ambassador, whom a German newspaper labels "Israel's Gray Panther," is hopeful that he'll make an impact one way or the other.

Superpowers get closer on Mideast

By
WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON —

The respective U.S. and Soviet positions on the Arab-Israeli conflict have quietly, without a whole lot of fanfare, moved much closer together in recent weeks and months than is generally appreciated.

On that, there is considerable agreement among knowledgeable U.S., Soviet, Israeli and Arab officials in Washington.

In fact, there is a growing sense among insiders that the two superpowers at some point down the road might even accelerate their efforts to use their considerable influence on their respective clients in the region to accept broad procedural and substantive outlines of a settlement.

Some concerned and nervous Israeli officials are already warning of a coordinated effort by Washington and Moscow to impose a deal. They suspect that the superpowers, at the recent Moscow summit, secretly reached some "understandings" on how best to advance the stalled peace process.

U.S. officials deny such conspiratorial theories. But they pointedly do not deny that the gap separating the superpowers is indeed narrowing — slowly but surely. They also note that the U.S.-Soviet consultation on this and other "regional" issues will resume in July with another round of high-level discussions among experts.

On the gut issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the United States, at least at this point, is devoting a considerable amount of time to coordinating its strategy with the Soviet Union — and less with Israel's own 2-headed government.

There is a grudging recognition that the kremlin, too, has interests in the region and must be involved. There is even a sense that the Soviets, under General-Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, can be induced to adopt a more "constructive" approach to the problems of the Middle East.

Secretary of State George Shultz, clearly frustrated by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's refusal to go along with the U.S. vision of a carefully structured international conference, is described as rather encouraged by the apparent narrowing of key differences between Washington and Moscow.

Thus, Shultz and other U.S. officials can point to the Soviets' willingness to improve relations with Israel, underlined by Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's highly publicized United Nations meeting with Prime Minister Shamir. The Americans also welcomed Moscow's long-delayed decision — announced after the Shevardnadze-Shamir meeting — to grant entry visas to Israeli consular officials to visit the Soviet Union during the second half of July.

The Americans are particularly pleased that Soviet leaders, including Shevardnadze and Gorbachev, have recently spoken bluntly of the need to balance Palestinian rights with Israel's legitimate security needs. The Americans said the Soviets were continuing to press the PLO to unambiguously accept UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as the basis for any future negotiations — something the PLO does not want to do.

On the format of an international conference, the Americans believe that the Soviet Union has recently demonstrated some encouraging flexibility, although important differences between the U.S. and Soviet attitudes remain unresolved. There are Soviet assurances, made to Washington, that diplomatic ties will be restored with Israel at the start of an international conference, perhaps even on the first day. Reagan personally pressed this issue with Gorbachev in Moscow.

The Americans also believe that the Soviets might dramatically liberalize emigration procedures for Soviet Jewry and permit greater religious and cultural rights for those Jews who want to remain in the Soviet Union. As an incentive to Israel, there is some indication that the Soviets might even permit almost "free emigration," apparently confident that most Jews, during this era of glasnost and perestroika, would prefer not to leave.

At the same time, the Soviets have been encouraged by the Reagan administration's embrace of an international conference to kick off direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. Shultz and President Ronald Reagan had previously rejected this concept; that is no longer the case.

Like the Americans, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reluctantly came to support an international conference. Shevardnadze, during his meeting with Shamir, predicted that the Prime Minister would eventually do the same.

Indeed, some Soviet sources insist that there is more "give" in Shamir's position on this matter than is commonly understood. They said the Prime Minister spoke somewhat differently during his private session with Shevardnadze than he does publicly.

They also recalled that even Shamir has endorsed some sort of joint Soviet-American "opening" of direct negotiations — without a formal international conference including Britain, France and China.

The Soviets believe that the U.S. is also inching toward some acceptance of a limited form of Palestinian "self-determination." This would supposedly encourage the PLO and others in the Arab world to cooperate with the U.S. (and Soviet) diplomatic effort.

Despite the apparent lack of any visible progress in the peace process, Shultz's most recent swing through the Middle East was by no means a failure, according to U.S. officials. They noted that he succeeded in heading off a formal resolution at the Arab summit in Algiers that might have killed the entire U.S. effort.

The U.S. initiative remains "on the table," Shultz said.

Dog's shape-up program mirrors fitness obsession

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

It is 7 a.m. and I am about to take my dog Sam out for a walk. I know what you are imagining. A frolicking dog straining at the leash, ears flapping, racing back and forth, eager to hit the pavement. Not exactly.

I approach Sam slowly with the leash. She raises her head from the rug. I attach the leash. She lowers her head. I clap. She opens her eyes. I plead. I tug. She gradually — we're talking truly gradually — rouses herself. Finally we are off and walking at a pace that rivals the last straggler in the Boston marathon.

My dog Sam, you see, is nearly 15. By my calculations this makes her the canine equivalent of 105 years old. At 105, Sam regards the prospect of these exercise routines with all the enthusiasm of a veteran of the Bataan death march.

Why, then, do I do it? Why do I pursue these half-mile, half-hour forced marches? How did I become this canine's aerobics instructor? This poodle's drill sergeant? The cheerleader of the 4-footed geriatrics class?

Some months ago, my family decided that Sam was deteriorating, falling apart. She needed to get into shape, keep the old legs moving, the old lungs expanding, the old aerobic rate up. My family decided that it was important to put her on an exercise regimen.

About the same time, one of these alleged dog lovers also decided to monitor her diet. Cut out scraps of eggs, cut back on chicken skin. We're talking cholesterol. We're talking heart disease.

Quite frankly, I didn't approve of this plan. It seemed to me that falling apart was an entirely reasonable thing to do at 105. This is a dog that had spent her life in high-stress professional work. She'd been a career companion and vigilant watchdog.

When the youngest member of the family left for college, Sam simply retired. She stopped barking. She gave up her midday mail attack. She ceased inspecting strangers. It seemed to me that she deserved to spend her golden years in the sun spot on the dining room rug, which I came to think of as her St. Petersburg.

Now, however, as I put the poodle health program into effect — up, Sam, up — I have begun to regard her exercise regimen as an omen for my own and very human future.

My generation is the first in my species to have put fitness next to godliness on the scale of things. Keeping in shape has become THE imperative of our middle age. The heaviest burden of guilt we carry into our 40s is flab. Our sense of failure is measured by the grade on a stress test.

On television, the 30-second morality plays of midlife revolve around the portion of bran in our breakfast. The newspapers teach us to separate the good cholesterol from the bad. We are supposed to watch what we eat with a vigilance that once was reserved for religious shamans. Tobacco is our taboo; the exercycle is our totem.

Does anyone actually believe this will ease up in our sunset years? Does anyone believe that Richard Simmons will revert to a couch potato?

When my generation is finally allowed to retire in our 70s — having been exhorted to work that long to save the Social Security system — I am sure we will immediately be transferred from one treadmill to another. At senior citizens fitness centres we will begin each day walking our stationary miles under the watchful eye of a trainer armed with a stopwatch and aerobics rate-calculator. Time will not weigh heavily on our hands. Weights will.

Remember rest homes? Remember rocking chairs? Forget them. In renovated elderly homes, complete with gym facilities, they will hold no-impact aerobics classes. Should we lag at 85, someone will immediately show the tape of Jane Fonda at 95. And when we ask our children to sneak chocolate in, they will smile regretfully but protectively, and remind us to eat our high-calcium broccoli.

No, my species will no longer be allowed to go gently into that good night. We will go huffing and puffing. Take it from Sam, 105 and still in training. Left . . . right . . . left . . . right.

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Party fielding full slate in Knesset elections

Gimla'im takes up cause of Israeli pensioners

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

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Gimla'im's slogan — Till 120, in dignity!

TORONTO —
For at least a quarter of a million elderly Israelis, there is only one real issue — pension reform, says Aba Gefen, a former Israeli diplomat. And he intends to hammer away at it in the runup to the November election.

Gefen, Israel's first consul-general in Toronto and its former ambassador to Romania, wants to modify the pension system to make it equitable.

His non-partisan party, Gimla'im, has fielded candidates for all 120 Knesset seats, even though its chances of winning even one seat are less than assured. Gefen, 67, heads the list.

"Our platform isn't new," he said in an interview. "We simply want to implement unfulfilled election promises."

Gefen established Gimla'im in 1985, after the Labor Party reneged on a 1984 election pledge to reform the pension plan. Gefen had asked Labor, of which he is still a member, to support proposals backing pension payments on the basis of a person's full salary, rather than just on the basic salary, and an increase in widows' pension rights.

Shimon Peres, Labor's leader, approved an amended draft incorporating these demands, with the result that many pensioners voted for Labor. But in the wake of the election, which saw the formation of a national unity government, Labor lost interest in the proposals.

Gefen's wrath is not solely reserved for Labor. He says that its partner, the Likud, has also failed to act on pension reform.

Gefen, a Holocaust survivor, is angry because he feels that broken election promises have left numerous pensioners "defenceless and unprotected."

Most Israelis, he explains, are entitled to a pension of 2% per year for every year of work — but only on their basic pay, not on fringe benefits, which often account for a third or more of salaries.

Government ministers, Knesset members, judges and senior officials, whom he describes as "notables," get 4% a year on their global salaries, with perks included, he says.

Widows are normally entitled to 60% of their deceased husbands' pensions. The widows of dignitaries, however, receive 100%.

Gefen argues that claims by the major parties that the forthcoming election will deal with the issues of war and peace are "fraudulent propaganda."

In his view, insofar as Israel's 400,000 pensioners are concerned, the key question revolves around pensions.

It is an issue, he asserts, that transcends narrow party interests. Members of Gimla'im represent all political shades. Gefen himself retains his membership in Labor despite motions that have called for his dismissal.

Aba Gefen

Although Gimlai'im's natural constituency consists of the elderly, it has attracted a handful of young people who, Gefen says, realize that they, too, eventually will be affected by the inequities in the pension system.

For all its emphasis on pensions, Gimla'im is not a 1-issue party.

Gimla'im favors electoral reform, a constitution, equal rights for all citizens, coexistence between secular and religious Jews, and a referendum on peace.

Gefen is reluctant to make forecasts about his party's chances in the fall election. But, citing newspaper analyses in the Hebrew press, he says Gimla'im could pick up from 1 to 25 seats. He does not discount the possibility that Gimla'im could fail to win even a single seat.

"Until the intifada (the Palestinian uprising in the territories), we had a very good chance to win 4 to 5 seats. Many people in Israel were fed up with Labor and Likud. We thought 100,000 pensioners would vote for us."

But since the widspread disturbances, he acknowledges, Labor has had some success in deflecting attention away from social welfare issues and in convincing the electorate that a vote for Gimla'im is a wasted vote and a boost for Likud.

Gefen says that Gimla'im, should it be successful at the polls, would be prepared to support any major party which agreed to adopt its *entire* platform.

Asked if Labor had approached him as yet, Gefen said yes. Top party officials had invited him to meet Peres, but he declined because it contravened his position not to hold preliminary discussions with other parties before the election.

Gefen claims that such a meeting would have undermined his credibility and tarnished his reputation. "Peres knows me and he knows I'm not for sale," he said rather heatedly. He remains confident he took the right decision. As he puts it: "I had nothing to gain and everything to lose."

Gefen, who was in Toronto to visit his married daughter, Ruhama Goldstein, disclosed that his wartime diary will most likely be published in an English edition this autumn under the title of *Hope In Darkness*.

He wrote *Hope In Darkness* during his years in hiding in Lithuania, where his parents and two of his brothers perished in the Holocaust. "I kept the diary from the day the Germans invaded Lithuanian territory until our liberation by the Soviet Red Army. I escaped with the diary wrapped in my mother's handkerchief. I wanted to bequeath it as a testimony to future generations."

Translated from the original Hebrew, the diary already has been published in French, German, Spanish and Portuguese editions.

Gefen arrived in Israel after the war. He worked for the foreign ministry for 35 years, serving in Rome, Lima and Buenos Aires, as well as in Bucharest and Toronto.

Fund religious education program

Canucks aid Ethiopian Jews

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Canadian funds are largely responsible for the creation of a unique religious leadership training program for Ethiopian Jews in Israel. Launched in November, the program's goal is to produce role models who can bridge the gap between old traditions and the modern practice of Judaism for Israel's 16,000-member Ethiopian community.

Eleven Ethiopian men, ranging in age from 18 to 44, are currently taking the 3-year program, which is intended to prepare them to return their towns as spiritual guides and communal workers. They will not have smiha (ordination), but the ministry of religious affairs has agreed to make every effort to employ the program's graduates in the religious councils of settlements where there is a concentration of Ethiopian olim.

The program is based at the Spiritual Centre for Ethiopian Jewry, part of the Ramot Shapira Education Centre in the Jerusalem Hills. The Spiritual Centre's founder and director, Rabbi Yosef Hadane, the chief and only rabbi of the Ethiopian Jews in Israel, was in Canada recently for two weeks to encourage further financial support.

Highlights of his tour included parlor meetings at the homes of Barbara and Zalman Stern in Montreal and of Joyce and Arthur Eklove in Toronto. Hadane also visited Ottawa where he spoke at the Jewish Community Centre.

In addition, he met with members of Canadian Jewish Congress, the rabbinate and lay synagogue leaders, and students. He spoke at a public event at Montreal's Adath Israel Congregation.

Stern, a businessman, and lawyer Stan Cytrynbaum, who is chairman of CJC's Ethiopian Jewry committee, are co-chairman of the Canadian Friends of Ethiopian in Jewry — Scholarship Fund Inc., a non-profit corporation specifically created to support the program. Prior to Hadane's visit to Canada, the Friends had raised $44,000 — mostly in Montreal — for the Spiritual Centre, including $20,000 from the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem synagogue.

B'nai B'rith Canada independently contributed $10,000 and the Rothschild Foundation has given $30,000 U.S.

While in Montreal, the Hillel Task Force on Ethiopian Jewry presented Hadane with a check for $4,000, and students of Bialik High School handed over $630 for a coffeehouse evening.

The Canadian Jewish community played a large part in getting the program off the ground and persuading the religious affairs ministry to endorse and partially fund it, Cytrynbaum said. The main financial support currently comes from Canada.

"It's not for lack of interest that the government is not funding it to a greater extent, but rather of budget," Cytrynbaum explained. The Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Israel has endorsed the program as well.

Canadian interest in the program goes back to 1983 when Hadane made his first trip to North America. At the invitation of then CJC president Irwin Cotler, he spoke at the CJC Plenary Assembly and elsewhere in Canada over the next three weeks about the need to spiritually, as well as practically, prepare Ethiopians for life in Israel.

The Ethiopians were shocked to find so many non-observant Jews in Israel, a paradox they could not fathom. Some have felt offended by what they see as a de-legitimization of their traditions.

The children are being educated at religious schools and are adapting well to their new society, he said. The adults, while making strides economically, are having difficulty adjusting to the culture. Until the founding of the Spiritual Centre for Ethiopian Jewry, little was done to ease adult Ethiopians' cultural integration.

Hadane points out that there are synagogues in all of the 55 towns where the 16,000 Ethiopians are scattered. It would be rare, however, to find a synagogue where the adult Ethiopian Jew would feel comfortable.

It had been expected that the kessim, the Ethiopians' religious leaders, would help their people make the transition. However, they, too, have had trouble adapting, said Hadane, whose father, now in Israel, was the chief kes in Ethiopia. Some continue to lead their people in the old ways, while others are employed as ritual slaughterers.

The 11 men in the program are on average in their late 20s and have lived in Israel for a few years. Some were involved in the 1984 airlift of Ethiopian Jews, known as Operation Moses. Many had little formal education in Ethiopia and, since their arrival in Israel, have been taught a trade and were working in industry.

According to personal testimonies Hadane brought with him, the common thread between them is that they felt unsuited to this type of work and wished to devote their life to Jewish learning. Some had fathers or grandfathers who were kessim, and might have followed in their footsteps.

Taught in their language, Amharic, by native Israelis as well as Hadane, they are taking classes in Prophets, siddur prayer and oral law, all of which are new to them. They are also studying their Ethiopian traditions, Hebrew, citizenship and social science.

The educational adviser is a Hebrew University professor, Eliezer Yaffe.

Cytrynbaum is organizing a mission to Ethiopia this fall for leaders of the Canadian Jewish community. Tentative departure date is Oct. 5, preceding CJC's mission to Israel. The preliminary itinerary calls for about a week in the Jewish villages in the Gondor region of Ethiopian.

The group will then go to Israel to join the CJC mission, which will likely include a visit to the Spiritual Centre for Ethiopian Jewry.

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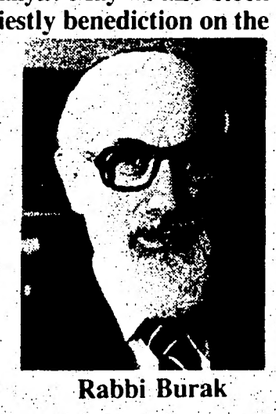
By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: A shul-member has been called to a Din-Torah. He has turned a deaf ear to three summonses by the Beth Din. He is a Kohen. Do you think it would be halachically correct for us to deny him the first aliya? May we also block him from giving the priestly benediction on the Yomim Tovim? — Name and place withheld by request.



Rabbi Burak

The Talmud, in Tractate Gittin, 59A, gives us this statement on who's who for the reading of the Torah: "The following rules were laid down in the interests of peace. A priest (Kohen) is called up first to read the law, and after him a Levite, and then a lay Israelite, in the interests of peace."

Despite this ruling in the Mishnah, there were noted scholars who outranked all Kohannim. They stood so high above the crowd that they were given the first aliya and not the Kohen. Thus, in Tractate Megillah, 22A, we are told that Rav read the first aliya though he was not a Kohen.

Shmuel, his great opponent who was a Kohen, raised no objection. Another great sage, Rav Huna, was always given the first aliya, even though he was not a Kohen. Still, those were exceptional cases. They did not establish precedents.

So, today, it is an established principle that the greatest sage cannot outrank the humblest of Kohannim; he cannot be the first to read the Torah when there is a Kohen around. Thus, what you ask and want is no simple matter. But, don't despair; it was discussed long ago by a great authority, and he favored your view of the law.

Our gaon, Rabbi Gedalia Felder shalita (may Hashem send him a speedy recovery), has a few great lines on this subject in volume 2 of his Yesodei Yeshurun (2nd edition) page 227. There he cites the Maharya (Assad) O.H. responsum 49, where this rule is given: A Kohen who has rebelled against the Beth Din is not to be given the first aliya."

Said the Maharya: "The Kohen deserves to be placed under the ban, and though this has not been done, it makes sense not to honor, not to sanctify him, and not to call him first to the Torah. "The same responsum also deals with the question of whether he should be allowed to recite the priestly benediction, and Rabbi Felder cites it earlier.

The Maharya ruled that this erring Kohen shall still be permitted to recite the priestly benediction on Yom Tov. He is of the opinion that when the Kohen recites the benediction in which he asks for peace for all of us, he may just realize that he is failing to contribute to the peace of the community.

Here, I think, there is a point to be made. We cannot block him from the performance of his mitzvah. The Torah commands that the Kohannim are to bless us. He is obligated to do this, and we cannot stop him. But, normally, a Levite washes the hands of a Kohen preparatory to the recitation of the benediction. Must the Levite wash the hands of this Kohen? I think not.

A Kohen has been blocked from being called to the first aliya for lesser matters than those you ask about. Rabbi Gershon E. Schochet, member of the Beth Din, showed me a responsum by his father, the gaon Rabbi Dov Yehudah Schochet z.l. That sage upheld the ruling of the gabbaim who refused a certain Kohen the first aliya because he walked out during the rabbi's sermon on Shavuoth. When asked why he walked out, he replied: "What can that man teach me!" The responsum is published in Kobetz Migdal Ohr, 3, 5740.

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I thank Hashem for listening to the prayers of those who said Tehillim during my recent illness, and donated to charity, and gave siddurim to their respective synagogues.

Population loss slows, report says

'Peg Jews moving to South End

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg's Jewish community is aging, shrinking and moving to the South End, says a new report prepared by Touche Ross Management Consultants of Toronto for the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council's long range planning committee.

The report, completed in May, shows that this city's Jewish population has continued the decline that began in the 1960s, although population loss has slowed down compared with the period between the 1971 and 1981 censuses.

After peaking at 19,000 in 1961, Winnipeg's Jewish population now stands at just under 14,500, of whom 27% are over 65. This compares with 23% over 65 in the 1981 census.

While most older people still live in the north part of the city, a growing number of younger Jewish families are seemingly moving to south Winnipeg's River Heights and Tuxedo areas. For the first time ever, a majority of Winnipeg Jewry (47% as compared with 44% of the community) live south.

The Touche Ross report is the latest in a series of studies the WJCC has commissioned through its long range planning committee to determine how best to meet the present and future needs of Winnipeg's Jewish community in light of the changing demographic picture.

The study identified four key areas of concern with education the first priority. Following in order are services to seniors, culture and recreation.

The report recommended construction of a new Jewish high school in central or south Winnipeg to replace the overcrowded, aging Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate building.

The number of students attending the Board of Jewish Education elementary schools may be declining but the number of Jewish high school students has increased over the last four or five years as more students continue their Jewish education beyond elementary school.

The report suggests that north end Talmud Torah/ I. L. Peretz school elementary program, currently operating out of two buildings, be consolidated into the Talmud Torah/ Joseph Wolinsky building.

Linked to the new school, the Touche Ross paper recommends there should be a new cultural centre and recreation complex similar in concept to the present aging YMHA Jewish Community Centre building downtown, including gym and running track, a library, theatre for performances and areas for different group programs and activities.

In order for there to be effective change and delivery of services, the report calls for a clear decision-making process to be created by the WJCC which will allow continuous evaluation of old and new programs in determining how the community's shrinking dollar is to be distributed.

Touche Ross also called for greater participation on the part of other interested Jewish organizations in the community in decision-making in the various areas and for the creation of "an appropriate child day care policy for the Jewish community."

The report has been received by the WJCC's long range planning committee, said Marjorie Blankstein, committee chairperson. Copies of the report have been circulated widely within the community, she reported. "Now we are looking for feedback, particularly from the service delivery agencies," she said.

"We will have to get cost estimates for new buildings and look at potential sites. We will also have to see what financial resources may be available in terms of government grants and community support. Then we will decide whether or not to accept the report's priorities and carry them out."

Reagan's chief of staff

Duberstein committed Jew

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan has set White House precedent by appointing Kenneth Duberstein as the first Jewish chief of staff. It makes him a member of the cabinet and the highest ranking government official who does not require Senate confirmation.

Other Jews have been cabinet members, but as chief of staff Duberstein in effect has a closer official relationship with the President, being his administrator and coordinator of governmental developments and responsibilities at their highest levels.

The 44-year-old Brooklyn-born specialist in government affairs, who began his career as an intern 23 years ago in the office of Senator Jacob Javits, supervises the White House staff of 325 employees and coordinates the activities of various White House groupings with their 1,100 personnel.

As the President's foremost assistant, he is in effect the business manager of government overlooking its day-to-day affairs for the President. With an office in the west wing of the White House, he has direct access to the President at any hour and on any occasion.

In practice, the National Security Council director, at present General Colin Powell, shares responsibility of directly informing the President on foreign affairs. Reagan also set precedent in selecting Powell for the NSC post, the first time a Black is at that level of responsiblity in the White House.

Duberstein has been a deputy since March, 1987 to Howard Baker, who recently resigned as chief of staff. When the former Senate Republican leader unexpectedly announced his departure, the President immediately promoted Duberstein.

"Ken will be my principal aide and will lead the White House staff as we head into the home stretch," Reagan said in a statement. He lauded Duberstein as an "outstanding manager and skilled strategist who has been fundamental to the significant accomplishments, foreign and domestic," of his administration since becoming Baker's deputy.

Kenneth Duberstein

ney Greenberg, are the parents of three children — Jennifer, 13, Jeffrey, 3, and Andrew, 1. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, American University and New York Law School.

The fifth chief of staff in the Reagan White House, Duberstein was in the General Service Administration in the Nixon and Ford administrations and a deputy undersecretary of Labor for President Gerald Ford.

When Reagan became President in January, 1981, he was named to his congressional liaison staff which he headed from January, 1982, until December, 1983, when he joined Timmons and Co., a Washington lobbying concern, as a vice-president. When Baker became chief of staff he persuaded Duberstein to return to government.

Key detail official

In the 16 months in that post, Duberstein has been the key detail official at the White House, the importance of which has been publicly appreciated by both Reagan and Baker who are generalists, White House officials said.

Duberstein, called "a committed Jew" by Washington friends, and his wife, the former Sid-

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Peres favored as PM: survey

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

More Israelis consider Labor Party leader Shimon Peres best suited to be the country's next Prime Minister than incumbent Premier Yitzhak Shamir, according to a poll published in Maariv.

The survey, conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi organization in the second half of May, found that 38.2% of the respondents preferred Peres, compared to 30.2% who favored the Likud leader.

It also found that Peres is more popular among Labor voters than Shamir is among Likud voters. Among Labor partisans, 78.9% supported Peres, whereas Shamir was favored by 64.6% of Likud backers. Shamir also was favored by 42.9% of religious party voters.

The significance of the survey's findings, however, is unclear. Israelis vote for parties, rather than personalities. While Peres has long been Israel's favorite candidate for Prime Minister, recent surveys have indicated the Labor Party is doing no better than the Likud in the contest for Knesset seats scheduled to take place in November.

The poll also found that, aside from Peres and Shamir, the two most popular candidates for Prime Minister are Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the Labor Party and Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon of Likud's Herut wing.

Developing cheap, disposable gas masks

Israel worried about chemical war possibility

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
Israel's defence establishment, increasingly worried about possible chemical warfare in the region, plans to produce a cheap, disposable gas mask for rapid distribution in the event of an attack, according to Deputy Defence Minister Michael Dekel.

The masks would protect civilians until the standard masks, kept in emergency store rooms all over the country, could be distributed.

The mask, which would cost about $5, would go on sale at retail establishments. Civilians would be encouraged to buy them as a precaution.

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In Canada, Defence Minister Perrin Beatty said recently in a speech in Winnipeg that the Defence Research Establishment in Suffield, Alta., helps the Canadian Armed Forces test equipment against gas attacks.

"If our bases in Europe were to be attacked, we need to have equipment that is effective in terms of dealing with it (gas) and allowing our troops to function," Beatty explained at the annual meeting of the Canadian Nuclear Association.

In the House of Commons, Associate Defence Minister Paul Dick said Canadian troops serving in the Middle East could one day face chemical weapons in the Golan Heights.

Dick was criticized by New Democratic Party Member of Parliament Nelson Riis for refusing to answer a series of questions on the testing.

Riis felt the nerve gas might be Canadian-made and that the testing could be at odds with Canadian policy to stop the spread of chemical weapons.

As for Dick's statement, Riis said: "I don't know what the Golan Heights that Mr. Dick is talking about has to do with it . . ."

The Israeli embassy declined to comment directly on Dick's statement, but counsellor Gideon Meir disagreed with one interpretation of his comments: namely, the implication that Israel could conceivably be one of the warring nations to use nerve gas that would jeopardize Canadian observers on the Golan.

To bring home the point Meir produced a text of a June 7 speech by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to the United Nations General Assembly that strongly condemned the use of chemical weapons and poison gas in the region and that called for a "chemical weapons-free zone" in the Middle East.

Shamir cites Syria as having built facilities for the production of poison gas, "and its leaders have brazenly threatened to use it against Israel."

In the speech, Shamir called the use of chemical weapons "a most odious method" of destroying human life . . . We are greatly troubled by the introduction of these means of calamity into the Middle East . . ."

The Israeli PM also warned that the presence and use of chemical weapons constitute a "real threat to the peace of the region."

Israel military concerned

Syria seeks China missiles

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Israeli policy-makers and military planners are watching with mounting concern Syria's growing arsenal of ground-to-ground missiles, which could put Israeli population centres in jeopardy.

According to recent press reports, Syria is seeking to buy an advanced short-range missle, the M-9, which is produced in China.

The M-9 has a range of about 375 miles, double that of the Soviet-made SS-23, which Moscow has refused to give the Syrians. Israeli sources said the M-9 is not yet operational, but would be capable of hitting Israeli cities from deep inside Syria.

The Israelis say it is possible that Iran might be prepared to finance Syria's purchase of the weapon from China, which will insist on immediate payment in hard currency.

But the United States may be able, through diplomatic means, to dissuade the Chinese from making the sale, Israeli analysts said. The New York Times quoted a state department spokesperson as saying the United States would view such a sale with "deep concern."

Israeli sources noted, however, that American efforts did not prevent China from selling its Silkworm missiles to Iran.

The Israelis are especially worried about the missiles, because of the use of chemical warfare in the Iran-Iraq war and indications that Syria, too, is seeking a chemical warfare capacity.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir said in a television interview that Syria consistently seeks to arm itself with missiles. "This is not new," he said, "but it is worrying." Shamir would not comment on the report that Syria was seeking missiles from China.

But the Israel Defence Force chief of staff, Gen. Dan Shomron, referred to it earlier. He said Israel would develop methods to intercept ground-to-ground missiles in flight, to strike at their launching pads and improve defensive measures to abosrb their impact.

He said such missiles "don't win wars." They are basically a deterrent. He said Syria would hope to deter Israel from attacking by holding the missile threat over it.

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The introduction into the Syrian armed forces of the latest-generation Chinese intermediate-range ballistic missile would represent a significant increase in the nature of the ballistic missile threat facing Israel.

Unlike the 1960s-vintage Chinese CSS-2, whose deployment in Saudi Arabia was revealed earlier this year, the M-9 has most of the strategic attributes of the latest ballistic missile systems: short preparation times, by virtue of its being solid-fueled; mobility; and, most important of all, improved accuracy.

The combination of this missile's likely accuracy with its reported 600-kilometre range is what constitutes the principal source of concern for Israel.

Until now, the only Syrian missile capable of achieving a high degree of accuracy in a strike against Israel has been the Soviet-supplied SS-21, whose range is estimated to be 100 to 120 kilometres. Beyond these distances, other Syrian ballistic missiles, such as the 300-kilometre Scud-B, cannot be relied upon to destroy small military targets as long as they are conventionally armed.

Thus many important Israeli military assets have been safely beyond the range of Syria's counter-military missile capability. If Syria obtains and deploys the M-9, every point in Israel would come into its range, and Syria would be more easily tempted to utilize its ballistic missiles in a first strike, rather than reserve them for deterring Israeli air power alone.

Uprising incidents average 16 per day

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
In the first six months since the Palestinian uprising began in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the Israel Defence Force has killed 156 Arabs and arrested more than 8,000 others (as of last week).

Violent incidents averaged 16 a day in the period from Dec. 9, 1987 to June 9, 1988.

These figures, which do not include additional cases being checked, were reported by the weekly magazine Koteret Rashit, which cited an IDF spokesman as the source of the information.

The IDF figures do not include Palestinians killed by Israeli civilians in the territories.

The Palestinians claim to have suffered 198 fatalities. One Israeli soldier and one civilian have been killed in the same period as a direct result of the uprising.

According to Koteret Rashit, there have been 4,404 stonethrowing incidents, 4,231 public disorders, six incidents in which shots were fired — five of them in the Gaza Strip — apparently by local Arab residents and 16 hand grenades tossed, most of them in the Gaza Strip.

In addition, there were 40 instances in which home-made explosives were planted, 22 attacks with knives or other sharp-edged instruments, 787 gasoline bomb attacks, and 215 cases of arson in the territories where the targets were cars or buildings.

The IDF demolished 34 Arab homes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as punitive measures. During the six months through June 9, 8,326 Palestinians were arrested, many of them since released, according to Koteret Rashit.

The IDF presently holds 5,300 detainees at various facilities, in addition to 2,500 Palestinians under administrative detention. Of these, 950 cases are being appealed to the army judge advocate-general. Those arrested may be held for renewable 6-month periods without being charged or brought to trial.

The magazine compared the current figures with statistics for the first 11 months of 1987 that preceded the uprising.

In that period, 14 Palestinians and two Israelis were killed in the West Bank. There were 615 stone-throwing incidents and 913 rioters were arrested. Five hand grenades were thrown and there were 27 instances where home-made explosives were planted.

New Zealand adopts extreme diplomatic snub

By
VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY, Australia —
New Zealand has dealt Israel a diplomatic snub by instructing its new ambassador to Israel not to present his credentials to the Israeli government.

The move is the most extreme measure to be adopted by a country — democratic or totalitarian — which has diplomatic ties with Jerusalem.

New Zealand foreign minister Russell Marshall issued the instruction to newly appointed Ambassador Ken Cunningham because of "concern at Israel's heavy-handed approach to Palestine Arab protesters" in the territories.

"Whatever the provocation, there can be no excuse for the shooting of defenceless civilians," Marshall said. "The harsh measures taken by the Israeli authorities will only breed deeper distrust and hatred among Palestinians."

The New Zealand embassy in The Hague has been accredited to Israel since 1985, when ambassador to The Netherlands Basil Bolt became New Zealand's first ambassador to Israel. In February, 1986 he flew to Jerusalem to present his credentials, but he retired from service last December.

Cunningham, formerly ambassador to Saudi Arabia, replaced Bolt in The Hague in January this year but has still not presented his credentials to Jerusalem. The New Zealand ministry of foreign affairs confirmed that his failure to do so was a deliberate stateiment of protest.

The new ambassador's credentials would be withheld "until Israel made some serious attempt to resolve the current impasse which has stretched out for over 20 years of occupation without the status of the territories ever having been settled," Foreign Minister Marshall said.

Israel has an embassy in New Zealand, headed by Ambassador Ephraim Eldar. New Zealand has never had an embassy in Israel. The last significant contact between the two countries was the visit by President Chaim Herzog to New Zealand in November, 1986.

New Zealand Jewish Council president Peter Wise accused the New Zealand government of "selective morality" in its attitude to Israel. He pointed out that the government had not delayed the recent presentation of credentials by John Wood, the country's ambassador to Iran. He noted that although New Zealand cabinet ministers had visited many Arab countries in recent years, it had been many years since a senior member of the government had visited Israel.

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Defence minister hopes to improve political climate

Rabin holds talks with influential Palestinians

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been holding dialogues with influential Palestinians "of all political camps" in the territories, the defence ministry confirmed last week.

His intention is to try to improve the atmosphere with residents of the West Bank and Gaza Strip while continuing to employ tough measures against the Palestinian uprising, now in its seventh month.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has urged Palestinian political figures to boycott such talks, but has not been able to prevent them.

The defence minister's strategy was questioned at last week's cabinet meeting by Housing Minister David Levy of Likud. This followed reports that one of Rabin's interlocutors was an author of the PLO's notorious covenant.

The covenant, drafted when the PLO was founded in 1964, calls for the destruction of Israel by armed struggle. Even Israelis who support negotiations with the PLO demand it be rescinded as a precondition for talks.

The author, one of four Palestinians with whom Rabin reportedly met this month, was not identified. According to one source, he is a well known figure in Gaza.

The defence ministry has justified keeping these people anonymous for their own safety. The ministry said names would be disclosed only with the approval of the people involved.

Ministry sources said Rabin will continue and intensify his conversations with Palestinians.

Meanwhile Israel's Civil Rights Association has charged that efforts to suppress the Palestinian uprising have resulted in a rapid deterioration of human rights in recent months.

The association said in its annual report that this underlines the "substantive clash between continued military rule over a civilian population and the observance of human rights" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Judge Eli Natan, chairman of the association, said at a news conference here that a chief item of concern is the large number of administrative arrests.

Administrative arrests, a holdover from the British Mandate, allow the authorities to detain people for renewable 6-month periods without trial or formal charges.

About 2,500 Palestinians are presently under administrative detention, according to a story in the magazine Koteret Rashit, which cited Israel Defence Force statistics.

The introduction to the annual report, written by Natan, states that "steps taken by the authorities to suppress the uprising in the territories have often led to severe and exaggerated physical violence and other measures which have done harm to basic human rights."

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The Jerusalem Post reports that 78% of the public believe that the army will be able to defend the country's borders even after a withdrawal from the territories, according to a recent poll commissioned by the Council for Peace and Security.

"The results show that the public, like most former high-ranking officers, believe in territorial compromise," Alouph Hareven, a founding member of the Council, told a news conference in Tel Aviv.

Of those questioned, 54% were "in favor" or "definitely in favor" of "territorial compromise," and 43% were opposed.

In response to the question, "How would a peace settlement with Jordan and the Palestinians, based on the principle of territorial compromise and the Jordan as a security boundary, affect the chances for war?" 69% answered that it would decrease the likelihood of war. Twenty-eight per cent believed it was "possible," "likely" or "certain" to hasten the resumption of armed conflict.

The poll was conducted in May by the Dahaf Institute among 1,174 adult Jews.

The 2-month-old council includes some 200 ex-generals and colonels as well as several hundred academics and economic experts.

Law of Return amendment fails

Canadian scientist group protests

MONTREAL — An association of Orthodox Jewish Canadian scientists claims the Knesset defeat of an amendment to the Law of Return does not represent the views of the majority of its members.

Because the margin of defeat was only seven votes (60-53) and Labor Party members were required to vote along party lines and not according to conscience, the Federation of Canadian Jewish Scientists claims a "solid majority" of MKs, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, are actually in favor of the so-called Who is a Jew amendment, which would have recognized as Jews only those converted by Orthodox rabbis.

The federation believes the rejection of the change to the immigration law was due to two factors: the bloc vote by the Labor Party and the Arab vote.

"The Israeli-based organization, Vaad L'maan Shlemot H'aam, reports that at least nine Labor ministers have stated that, party discipline notwithstanding, they would have voted to amend the law.

"(Also) all seven Arab members of Knesset (some of whom represent PLO policy) voted against the amendment," the federation said in a news release.

The vote "clearly indicates that there is a solid majority of Knesset members, including the Prime Minister, who recognize the halacha as the only possible criterion for defining conversions, and reject the notion that any and every method of conversions be deemed authentic . . .

"The only way to unite world Jewry where all Jews will recognize all converts is if the conversion process is one that all Jews, regardless of affiliation can accept. The only such criterion is halacha."

The federation adds that Palestinian-American Mubarak Awad's vow to convert to Judaism in order to be admitted to Israel only underlines the "urgent need" for the Israeli goverment to amend the Law of Return.

Spokesman Abraham Boyarsky, a Concordia University mathematics professor, said the federation is about two years old and has 30 to 40 member scientists working at Canadian universities. This is the first statement issued by the organization, whose goal is to strengthen the identity of Jewish students, he said.

Eiran elected president of Haifa University

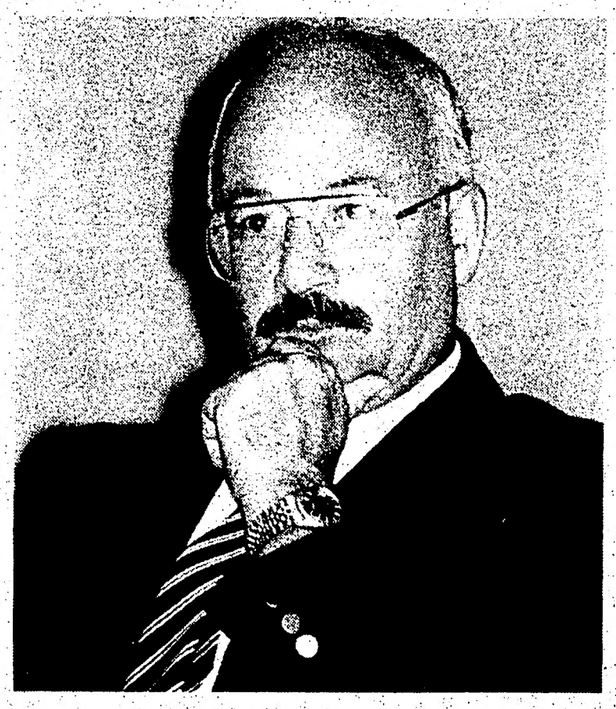
HAIFA — Amos Eiran, a former director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, was recently elected president of Haifa University.

In 1960, upon completion of his army service, Eiran was appointed coordinator of the vocational sector of the executive committee of the Histadrut Labor Federation.

From 1965 until the end of 1972, he was first the labor counsellor and subsequently political advisor to the Israeli Embassy in Washington.

On his return to Israel, he was appointed director-general of the PMO and political advisor to then-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In 1977 he was appointed director-general of Mivtahim, the largest pension fund in Israel. He is a member of Hevrat Ovdim Management Committee, and is on the Council of Managers of Pension Organizations, and of other public bodies.



Amos Eiran

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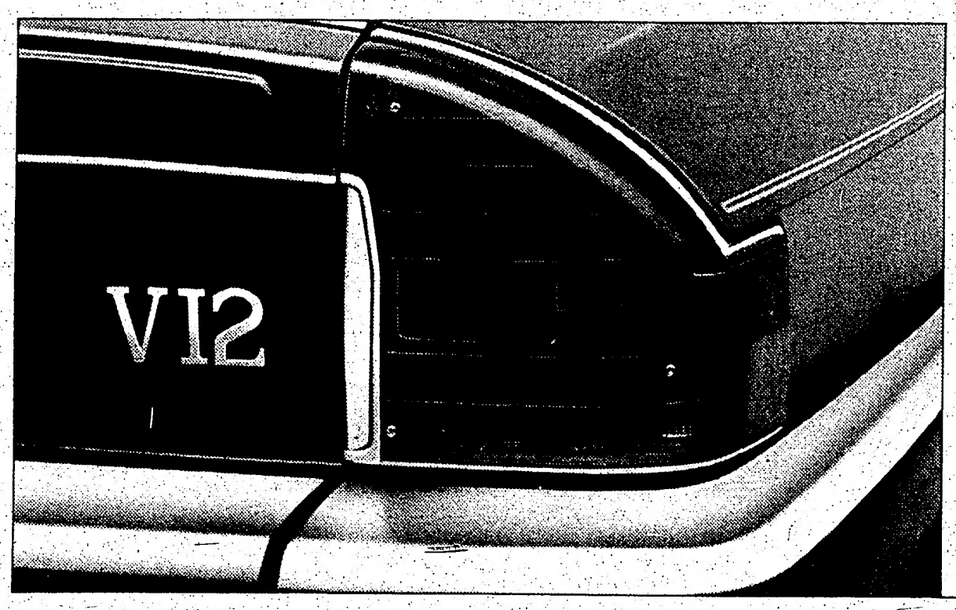

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A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE

DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

"There can never be a solution of demographic policy to the problem of a large and growing Arab population" in Israel, wrote that country's prestigious daily newspaper Ha'aretz, on June 30, 1986. Underscored was the threat to the Jewish identity of the state by internal Arab growth.

In 1914, the future Palestine is estimated to have contained about 685,000 Arabs and 85,000 Jews. Rapid economic and social improvements, particularly in communities next to Jewish ones, saw the Arab infant mortality rate drop from nearly 41% to less than 29%. Average life expectancy rose from 37 years to 47, and the death rate dropped from 30 per 1,000 among the Moslems to 21.

Improved conditions also affected fertility, already high through the Moslem emphasis on marriage at a young age, and on large families. It rose from 6.1 children per woman in 1928 to 8.1 in 1943. At the time when the Holocaust was consuming Jewish lives by the millions, British policy choked off Jewish immigration to the Holy Land almost completely.

As the fledgling Jewish state fought for its survival in the War of Independence, many of its Arabs — close to 750,000, according to the highest estimate — heeded international Arab demands to leave and make room for their armies. About 156,000 Arabs stayed on in 1948, with some 710,000 Jews. By 1967, there were some 300,000 Moslem Arabs, 72,000 Christian Arabs, and 32,500 Druze in green line Israel, and about 2.2 million Jews.

"World leaders"

Under Jordan, Judea and Samaria's high mortality rate — almost triple that of Arabs in Israel — and general underdevelopment sparked a continuous emigration from Jordan and the Arab oil states. Theirs and Gaza's population totalled about 950,000 Arabs in 1967. The Iran-Iraq war and the decline in oil activity combined to stimulate their return. This was reported in the Israeli press as early as 1984, when, in June, Ha'aretz's front page story described how "many West Bank residents cancelled plans to go to the Gulf states to seek work, and a movement has been seen of returnees left unemployed there."

On Aug. 17, Maariv noted "an increase of 30-40% in the past months of those entering from Jordan, mostly residents who worked in the oil states of the Persian Gulf." On April 17, 1986, Yediot Aharanot reported that the Gulf states and Saudi Arabia were preparing to expel 1.5 million workers, mostly "Palestinian and Shiite Lebanese."

The West Bank is almost a distraction from developments inside green line Israel, where currently Arabs comprise about 20% of the population. (They are the majority in the Galil and other areas.) In November, 1982, Israel's army magazine BaMachane wrote: "The Arabs of Israel are world leaders in rate of population growth."

"Time bomb"

The Passover Eve 1986 issue of Davar reported that despite the difference in overall number, the number of Arab and Jewish youngsters below 14 years of age was the same. In other words, a far higher proportion of the Arab population is at or approaching child-bearing age than the Jewish populace, ready to participate in the high birthrate. Israel's Arabs, like its Jews, receive National Insurance subsidies according to their number of children.

In May, 1986, PLO chief Yasser Arafat called the Arab birthrate "a biological Palestinian time bomb in the conquered land." In what extreme Israeli nationalist Rabbi Meir Kahane described in his book *Uncomfortable Questions for Comfortable Jews* as a parody of God's biblical injunction to the Jews to be "fruitful and multiply, and fill the land," Arafat urged Palestinian women to increase childbirth further.

Unprecedented access to higher education and the media has made Israel's community of Arabs the most literate and politically aware in the Middle East. It has also fostered self-pride and nationalism. These have been magnified in the confusion seen among the country's Jewish leaders and populace. In a democracy of one person, one vote, Israel's Arabs have only to wait — as little as 15 years, according to one estimate — before moving into the corridors of power.

Alberta anti-hate law decision

Finestone: Appeal hate law decision

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA —
Montreal MP Sheila Finestone has called on the federal government to refer the country's anti-hate law to the Supreme Court of Canada to determine its validity.

Speaking in the House of Commons after the Alberta Court of Appeal ruled the law unconstitutional in the case of former Eckville school teacher Jim Keegstra, Finestone (Liberal Mount Royal) said the 17-year-old Criminal Code provision was passed to prevent "wrongful public attack (against) identifiable groups."

Federal justice minister Ray Hnatyshyn has said the government is "reviewing the hate literature law," Finestone stated, " but we also need a commitment it will ask the Supreme Court to examine this very important issue, should the Alberta attorney general not do so. This is the kind of committment we need today," she said.

"In moving forward, we must search for a solution that strikes a careful balance between protecting all members of our multicultural society from unjust attack, while remaining true to the freedom of expression guaranteed in our Charter of Rights," Finestone said.

The Alberta Court of Appeal recently struck down the federal anti-hate law, section 281.2(2) of the Criminal Code, for violating the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The appellate court stated the law infringed both on an accused person's right to free expression and to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Meanwhile, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada has again urged Alberta attorney general James Horsman to apply to the Supreme Court of Canada for leave to appeal the decision in the Keegstra case.

In a letter to Horsman, League national chairman Harry Bick and Edmonton chairman Ken Wasserman state the law should be reviewed and revised "to make it a more effective and more viable tool for addressing hate propagandists.

"If we stand by and do nothing," the letter states, "the decision will stand as a signal to other hatemongers that their attempts to divide Canadian society have a chance of succeeding."

Canadian Jewish Congress, representing a broad spectrum of Jewish organizations, has also called on the Alberta Crown "to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

"The Criminal Code must remain an important option in safeguarding the dignity of all Canadians," said Joseph Wilder, national chairman of Congress' joint community relations committee.

"Those who threaten to disrupt multicultural harmony and tolerance must be discouraged from believing they have nothing to lose in promoting hatred against identifiable groups."

Congress President Dorothy Reitman, calling the court decision "appalling," urged the Crown to appeal to the Supreme Court. "The applicable law to control hatemongers in this country needs to be clarified," she said.

Anti-Israel move thwarted at ILO

GENEVA (JTA) —
A week-long debate ended last week in defeat for an anti-Israel resolution sponsored by the Arab states at the International Labor Organization's annual conference here.

It was one of the rare victories for Israel in this United Nations agency, especially since the resolutions committee was heavily weighted in favor of the Arab bloc.

The measure, which the committee sent to the conference plenum, stalling all other business for a week, accused Israel of physical violence against Palestinian workers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

It also called for the establishment of a permanent ILO committee to monitor Israeli labor practices in the territories. To have done so would have put Israel on a par with the apartheid regime of South Africa, the only country under such scrutiny by the ILO.

It would have paved the way for Israel's eventual expulsion from the ILO conference.

Israel put up a vigorous fight. Labor and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katsav flew to Geneva for one day to address the conference and rally support from the Western countries. ILO Secretary-General Francis Blanchard promised Katsav he would intervene personally against the resolution.

The European and American delegations promised to help. But in the end, they did little. U.S. Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin, who attended the conference, hedged when asked if the Americans might walk out of the ILO if the resolution passed.

But Gideon Ben-Israel of Histadrut proved an effective lobbyist. The defeat of the Arab resolution was attributed to the popularity of Israel's labor federation with the international trade union movements represented here and the stubbornness of the Arabs, who refused to accept an amendment to their original draft.

The resolution itself accused the Israelis of deliberately breaking the bones of Palestinian youths to cripple them for life. Addressing the conference, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva, Pinchas Eliav, charged that the resolution was reminiscent of the "blood libels raised against Jews in the past."

Yehoshafat Harkabi, former head of Israel's Military Intelligence...

"We will have to negotiate with the Palestinians, the majority of whom, in any referendum, would vote for the P.L.O. . . . I am not claiming that the P.L.O. is a pleasant organization; it is ugly in both theory and practice. But we negotiate not because we have awarded our adversary a certificate of good behaviour— but because he is our adversary."

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Summit success

Times have changed in Toronto since Leopold Infeld, the Polish physicist, made the observation in 1941 that "it must be good to die in Toronto. The transition between life and death would be continuous, painless and scarcely noticeable."

As the London-based Financial Times remarked in a recent issue (June 18), when Infeld made that comment the Orange Lodge was still a major influence in the Queen City and the election of Toronto's first Jewish mayor, Nathan Phillips, was still 14 years distant.

The recently concluded summit of the seven major democratic industrial powers places in even greater relief the gap which separates the Toronto of 1941 and that of 1988.

Whereas the Toronto of yesteryear was a provincial outpost of modest economic stature, it now represents a prosperous and cosmopolitan mercantile centre with enormous potential for further achievement.

Much of Toronto's dynamic growth can be attributed to the exertions, on many levels, of the diverse ethnic groups who make up the population mosaic of this city. Toronto's Jewish, Italian, German, and Southeast Asian communities have contributed to the commercial development of this city and to its cultural ambience.

Recognition of this fact, among others, is what persuaded the leaders of the seven economic giants to convene their annual meeting in the Ontario capital. The 4,000 media people who came to the summit testified to the importance accorded Canada and Toronto in the international community.

Much of the success of the conclave — which included positive statements on free trade and aid to debtor nations — we are pleased to report, was due to the excellent mediatorial role played by our Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney. Trying to get the leaders of the most powerful industrial nations of the world to discuss amicably controversial economic problems was no easy task, but the prime minister acquitted himself admirably.

Our congratulations go to the government of this land for bringing to Canada and Toronto a world class event, a fitting tribute at this Canada Day time. We sincerely hope that the summit will proceed to take steps to improve the economic wellbeing of the have-not nations.

Lack of realism

Israel's political parties are already getting into gear in anticipation of elections in November. Both of the major parties are committed to direct talks with Arab governments and hence a negotiated settlement to political problems. Neither party will permit itself to be stampeded into precipitous policy decisions in response to the intifada. This is a tough but sane approach.

This is to be contrasted with the insanity of those Arab leaders who recently met in conference and urged the Palestinians to continue their insurrection. That advice and the financial support to be chanelled into the territories in order to foment further violence recall the unwisdom of the Arab League in 1947 — when it precipitated the Arab world into a catastrophe from which it has still not recovered.

The lack of realism in the Arab world is not limited to its political leaders. Walid Khalidi, the scion of an ancient Jerusalem family and a fellow at the Harvard Center for Middle Eastern Studies, recently wrote an article in Foreign Affairs, a prestige journal of political thought, in which he presented his formula for peace in the area.

It included Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and the Golan Heights, partition of Palestine at the 1967 border, a Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank (confederated with Jordan) without military connections with other Arab countries, the division of Jerusalem into Arab and Jewish sectors, the return of Palestinian refugees to Israel proper — and the evacuation of Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

It is a wonder that Khalidi did not ask for the immediate transferral of the entire GNP of Israel into Arab banks. Khalidi's scenario for the resolution of the Middle East conflict reminds one of the comment made by William F. Buckley:

"I would rather be governed," he said, "by the first three hundred names in the Boston telephone directory than by the entire Harvard faculty."

Khalidi and what passes for intellectual leadership in the Arab world are part of the problem — not the solution to the Middle East imbroglio. The dove is not part of their aviary.

Under the glasnost policy of Mikhail Gorbachev (seen here meeting President Ronald Reagan), Pamyat has been able to spread its wings.

Attacked in Soviet official media

Pamyat incites anti-semitism

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Not long after being named secretary-general of the Communist Party, Mikhail Gorbachev declared in a French newspaper interview that any manifestation of anti-semitism is "impossible" in the Soviet Union because it is "prohibited by law and constitutes a crime."

Since Gorbachev is no fool, one can only conclude that his statement was cynically inspired. At various times, anti-semitism has reached epidemic proportions in the Soviet Union. And now a fairly new organization is trying to perpetuate it.

In the past year, several important Soviet newspapers have carried denunciations of an organization called Pamyat, which has been in the vanguard of disseminating slanderous lies about Jews. Pamyat has become an outlet for old-fashioned Russian anti-semitism — a fact which cannot have escaped Gorbachev, an avid newspaper reader.

Pamyat, which has attained the official status of an informal organization, was formed in 1980 by employees of the ministry of aviation industry.

Pamyat's founders were interested in preserving old Russian monuments and churches and in warning of the dangers of alcoholism. But soon, Pamyat — which means memory in Russian — was infiltrated by nationalists, most of whom were inclined toward anti-semitism.

A year ago, Pamyat staged a demonstration in Moscow to back up its demands on preservation and alcoholism. William Korey, B'nai B'rith's director of international policy research, notes that they were in line with Soviet policy. What was noteworthy about the event, he points out, was that various spokespersons went beyond these bland pronouncements and accused Soviet Jews of responsibility for the Chernobyl disaster, for the high rate of Soviet alcoholism and for the subversion of Soviet culture.

The crowd was addressed by Valery Yemelyanov, a convicted murderer who had once been in the employ of the Znanie Society, a state propaganda body. In his heyday, when Zionism was constantly and ferociously attacked by government agencies, Yemelyanov drew vivid word pictures about the "Zionist Jew" as the incarnation of evil.

Komsomolskaya Pravada reports that, at another Pamyat meeting, a speaker blamed Lazar Kaganovich — the last Jew to sit on the ruling Politbureau — for the destruction of many of Moscow's old churches.

Izvestia discloses that at a third meeting, speakers read from the infamous czarist forgery, *Protocols of the Elders of Zion* in order to "demonstrate" the existence of a supposed Zionist plot to take over the world. According to Izvestia, Pamyat regards the *Protocols* as "one of the keys to a 'real' understanding of the past, present and future of the country in which we live."

Pamyat's central figure appears to be Dmitry Vasilyev, a journalist and photographer who apparently regards the *Protocols* as the sacred truth. Three of its favorite lecturers are: Yevgeny Pashkin, a geologist who has pinpointed "international Zionism" as the enemy of ancient Russian architecture; Vladimir Begun, a writer at the Byelorussian Academy of Sciences whose diatribes against Jews have become notorious (he described the czarist pogroms as "class uprisings"); and Aleksandr Romanenko, whose tract, *The Class Essence of Zionism,* was so extreme that a Communist Party journal criticized it for being full of "factual inaccuracies, distortions and errors."

Zionism — favorite target

Pamyat, which has been able to spread its wings under Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, has come under attack in the official print media.

Earlier this year, Pravda, in a stern warning to independent organizations currently tolerated in the Soviet Union, referred to Pamyat obliquely: "In the leadership of some of these organizations are rogues and demagogues who, under the flag of hurrah-patriotism, spread chauvinistic and anti-semitic views and, from bourgeois-nationalistic and other unscientific positions, try to revise the history of our motherland."

It's obvious that Pamyat is out of favor with the authorities, not only because its views are considered crassly reactionary but also because it pushes the idea of freedom of speech and of assembly too far. Despite glasnost and perestroika, the Soviet Union remains a totalitarian society.

In its campaign to discredit Pamyat, the government has enlisted the help of Soviet embassies. In the past few months, the Soviet embassy in Ottawa has sent this writer two anti-Pamyat press excerpts translated into English.

In the first, writer Georgi Afanasyev notes that Dmitry Vasilyev and his followers "do not conceal the fact that their ideal is the patriarchal orthodox Russia, and that they are obsessed by the fear of a 'plot by Zionists and Masons' to seize control of the USSR."

Afanasyev distinguishes between the legitimate Pamyat movement, which, he claims, "is fighting for the preservation of the cultural and historical legacy of the past centuries," and the Pamyat Patriotic Association, which he characterizes as "a branch of the movement that has broken off."

In the concluding passages of the release, he quotes several citizens who've participated in Pamyat's praiseworthy activities. A highly decorated World War II veteran says: "Vasilyev and his associates are disgracing a sacred endeavor." A Moscow librarian comments: "I totally disagree with Vasilyev's ideas about the Zionist plot and with his feverish activity to propagandizing these ideas." A writer observes: "Russians have never been anti-semites. For example, the head of a team of voluntary restorers at the Volokolamsk Monastery of St. Joseph is a Jew. And he is hardly the only one in our movement."

In a second release, Victor Magidson writes: "Had Pamyat originally emerged as an international history-oriented society, its fate would have been different. But the ascent to Pamyat of Vasilyev's group, though natural, brought out regrettable results. The society's national limits made it nationalistically narrow-minded.

"Experience teaches us that disdain for history and science is typical of extreme nationalism. It appeals to the lowest feelings in humans... Pamyat is no exception, and its present leadership naturally fits into the pattern."

In conclusion, Magidson urges Pamyat "to disembark from the nationalist path and become a democratic organization open to all."

Considering the totalitarian nature of the Soviet Union, it seems strange that Pamyat is permitted to operate with impunity. William Korey believes that Pamyat may "be protected" from criminal investigation. Pamyat, he writes in a recent edition of Present Tense magazine, "has protectors well placed at various levels of the Communist Party..."

And if this is the case, Pamyat will probably thrive.

Opinion

Glasnost: "opportunities and dangers"

Sharansky finds unexpected challenges in new life

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

It's almost 2½ years since the diminuitive man crossed an icy Berlin bridge to freedom.

As he leaped across the border, the thin string on his baggy pants gave way, but undaunted, Natan Sharansky — leading Soviet dissident and fearless Jewish activist — hoisted them up and took his first joyful steps in the West.

Just hours later, 12 years of agonizing separation from his dark-eyed bride, Avital, ended in a tearful embrace at a civilian airport in Frankfurt. Prison and deprivation behind him, Sharansky had ended one of his life's grimmest chapters, turning the page to a bright new future.

Those were the early moments following his release as part of an exchange between East and West.

Since then the Sharanskys have settled in a modest apartment in a Jerusalem suburb. Their bright, happy 19-month-old daughter, Rachel, has given new sunshine to their lives, and Avital — who tirelessly lobbied for her husband's release during his long years of imprisonment — is due to have a second child in November.

But the past cannot be easily forgotten and Sharansky has recently completed memoirs of the nine years he spent in the Soviet gulag. His new book *Fear No Evil* was released here late last month by Random House.

He has also continued to be a fervent freedom fighter for Soviet Jews, earlier this year becoming president of a new organization — the Zionist Federation of Soviet Jewry — made up of leading former Refuseniks and heads of Soviet Jewry organizations in Israel.

He has also found many unexpected challenges in his new life, not the least of which is the dramatic switch from stark isolation in Soviet detention cells where shadows and a chess set were often his only companions, to his reincarnation as the heroic, public figure Sharansky whose every word and move is of keen interest to clamoring reporters and well-meaning people worldwide.

"You feel you have less privacy than you had in prison and you find that to defend your independence and your freedom, you have to be somehow as tough as you were in a punishing cell because everybody is pushing you into different directions and groups," Sharansky says.

"When you want to be yourself, you must insist on being yourself," he admonishes of life in the West. But then, he adds, he enjoys living each day with new challenges.

Sharansky was recently in Toronto as part of a gruelling month-long publicity tour flogging his new book.

Amid a flurry of media interviews here he found time to address a public gathering at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, and speak at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry at the downtown Holiday Inn.

The balding activist — whose twinkling blue eyes hint at a sense of humor, charm and warmth of character — has intelligent, well thought out yet glib answers to reporters' endless questions.

Unlike some ex-Refuseniks, he doesn't immediately dismiss glasnost, the Soviets' so-called policy of openness, as cosmetics.

But he expresses guarded optimism when he asserts that glasnost creates new opportunities, since, he says, it also gives rise to new dangers too.

Glasnost has already resulted in freer contacts with Jews in the Soviet Union and more people are able to visit, says the 40-year-old former computer specialist.

Jews in the West are also in a better position now to test Soviets's claims of increased freedom by bringing in more Jewish materials and trying to set up a system of Jewish education in the Soviet Union.

But while Soviet officials — who have released many prominent Refuseniks and increased Soviet Jewish emigration in recent years — have been successful in convincing the West there are major improvements, the reality is very different, Sharansky warns.

The world may have applauded the release of 8,155 Jews from the Soviet Union last year, but the number barely grazed the more than 51,300 let out in 1979 and "Brezhnev would never have dreamed to get the compliments Gorbachev is getting," he says.

And the Soviet Union's emigration policy is more restrictive than ever. Only Jews with invitations from "first degree" relatives abroad can apply to leave, a policy which prevents more than 90% of those who would like to submit applications from doing so, he says.

To improve the Soviet Jews' situation, and bring about real change, Sharansky stresses the West must link its trade policies to human rights in the Soviet Union, which is desperate to get its hands on Western technology to boost its faltering economy.

Natan Scharansky addresses a recent luncheon meeting of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry.

"The challenge for Canadian Jews is to convince their businessmen to have this linkage," he says.

Sharansky — a charismatic, tall-at-heart 5 feet 1½ inches — is equally as articulate when it comes to Soviet Jewish issues involving Israel.

But he's diplomatic when commenting on Israel's recent controversial changing of rules for granting visas to Jews leaving the Soviet Union.

The new policy is intended to crack down on the majority of emigrating Soviet Jews who, upon reaching the transit point of Vienna, opt to go to the U.S. and elsewhere, instead of the Jewish state as originally requested on their visas issued through the Netherlands embassy in Moscow.

To stem this tide of dropouts, Israeli officials have ordered that visas be issued in Bucharest. Critics say the new policy will make it more difficult for Jews to settle in countries other than Israel and they may opt not to leave the Soviet Union at all.

Sharansky describes Israel's actions as "a very normal situation," because all it's doing is stipulating that those who want to go to Israel must ask for invitations from the Jewish state. If they want to go to another country, then they must ask for invitations from there.

"But the Soviet Union is not a normal country," Sharansky points out. "It's not a normal situation and I think Soviet Jews are in such danger — spiritually and physically — we must do everything we can to get them out first of all."

Sharansky also holds an opinion on the controversial issue of whether Israel should re-establish diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

"It will depend exclusively on what conditions," he says matter-of-factly.

Before 1967 there were ties, but no Jews could emigrate to Israel, he says.

A new diplomatic relationship will be beneficial if it will mean improvements for Jews in the Soviet Union and if Soviet officials will agree to abstain from playing an aggressive role in the Middle East, he says.

While Sharansky has always been vocal on Soviet Jewry matters, he's turning out to be no less articulate when it comes to other issues — especially concerns involving his new home of Israel. In particular, he's concerned about Palestinian uprisings in the territories.

"For me, first of all it's a problem of security and of course, Israel has a very serious challenge," he says.

While the world views the Israeli army as brutal bullies battling with young defenceless Arab boys who are only throwing stones, it forgets that, in fact, the soldiers are actually struggling with the Islamic Arabic world, which is seeking Israel's destruction, he says.

The only way to resolve the situation is for Israel to begin a serious dialogue with direct negotiations, Sharansky believes.

But such a dialogue requires a partner and "that's the tragedy of the situation" — there isn't one, he says.

Still, despite a strong interest in Israeli issues, Sharansky remains coy when it comes to getting involved in the Jewish state's politics.

He claims he isn't interested in joining any of the political parties.

"First of all I still don't see a party, which from all points of view, I really like," he says. And as long as he's active in the Soviet Jewry movement, he believes it's better not to hold any affiliations with parties.

For now, Sharansky is still busy adjusting to his new life as recent immigrant, public figure and new father.

"I think it's a lot of fun," he says of the latter adjustment as parent. "It's very exciting. It makes your system of priorities in this life quite different.

"It also means you sleep much less," he says, adding with an extra twinkle in his eyes that his daughter is "very demanding and very stubborn."

But it's clear Sharansky isn't complaining.

Reunited in his spiritual homeland of Israel with his wife, Avital, whose enduring love sustained him through his many years of imprisonment, he's fulfilling what for so many years was only a dream.

"Every day I wait for the shock of my arrival to dissipate, but it will be weeks, months, even years, before it ultimately begins to fade," he writes in his book of his long-awaited arrival in the Jewish state.

"I feel like a meteorite that finally fell to earth, and is cooling, cooling, cooling, but is still frightfully hot."

"Jew" as male taken for granted

By
ELAINE KAHN

In 1979, Cynthia Ozick wrote what I consider to be the basic piece of popular Jewish feminist thought: *Notes Towards Finding the Right Question.* In it, she makes the germinal point that, when her rabbi uses the word "Jew," he means a man.

Ozick, on the other hand, is a "Jewish woman," her cherished religion and culture reduced to an adjective.

The maleness of "Jew" is so taken for granted that an organization like the New Israel Fund of Canada, widely if erroneously assumed to be lefty-radical; recently advertised a speaker as "Orthodox Jewish woman" — as if one could not tell, by looking at the picture in the ad, what sex she was.

Or take Jewish Women's Federation (JWF), a subset of Toronto Jewish Congress. Tell me, what other kind of women's auxiliary would TJC sponsor? Chinese?

And then we had, a few weeks ago, a forum sponsored by TJC's Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Mistitled "Jewish Culture as a Shaper of Jewish Identity," the forum had three speakers, all male (as were the chairman and moderator). Surely "Jewish Male Culture as a Shaper of Jewish Male Identity" was the real topic.

I was working that night, so couldn't attend. Let's assume that the men on the panel, acutely aware as they must be of the much vaunted "separate but equal" strain in Jewish tradition, publicly recognized and spoke of "separate" and gave the cultural experiences and contributions of men and women equal time.

When they spoke about Jewish culture and how it has shaped us, let's assume they talked of the effect on our literature and culinary arts of little boys knowing they could grow up to think of shul as a second home, while little potential sisterhood members grew up thinking of it as a second kitchen.

Leaving this historical and, one wishes, anachronistic view behind, the panel of experts then, giving them the benefit of the doubt, discussed how and why the JAP joke is viewed by Jewish men as their proudest cultural achievement in decades.

And, naturally then, let's assume, the panel must have mentioned what women contribute to Jewish cultural life as educators (in the home and out), writers, painters, artisans, liturgists, historians and music-makers, and were fully conversant with all the names of these women, dropping them into their speeches like poppyseeds into hamantashen.

I then imagine they sold the audience a bridge in Brooklyn and adjourned for coffee and cookies.

JWF took a step in a better direction when, for its March forum on stereotypes of Jewish women, it included a man on the panel. For all I know, this may have been done to give the panel more authority — a too common motive when women's organizations use male speakers (though never vice versa). But, as the trendies say, the optics were right, which is a start.

It's good that the number of Jewish cultural events in Canada is increasing. Perhaps the day will even come when people stop feeling they have to fly to Manhattan for Jewish culture, just as they've stopped driving to Buffalo for clothes.

But first we have to remind ourselves to remember who is a Jew.

Opinion

Gulf War creates possibility of a new entente

Iran-Iraq debate consumes Israeli policy makers

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iraq or Iran?

As the Gulf War rages on, Israel is faced by a foreign-policy conundrum that could have widespread regional implications: which side, if any, should it support?

Top echelon decision-makers, as well as scholars, are consumed by the debate.

It is no idle, philosophical, navel-contemplating question. The strategic ramifications of a victory by either Iran or Iraq will affect every nation in the Middle East, particularly Israel.

Israel has diplomatic relations with neither of the antagonists. Israel had relatively close ties with Iran before the advent of the Islamic revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979. Post-monarchist Iran, however, is extremely hostile to the Jewish state. Iraq, the only Arab nation which took part in the first Arab-Israeli war not to have signed an armistice agreement with Israel, has moderated its view of Israel of late. But Iraq, whose nuclear reactor was destroyed by Israeli aircraft seven years ago this month, is still a member of the anti-Israel camp.

For now, Israel is under no pressure to support Iraq or Iran. A plague on both their houses, most Israelis would heartily concur. As long as this destructive war is characterized by persistent stalemate, Israel can afford to stand back and watch it unfold impassionately, without committing itself. But if one one combatant breaks the impasse, Israel may not be able to afford the luxury of non-involvement.

In the early years of the war, when Iraq had temporarily seized the initiative, Israel tilted toward Iran, secretly selling Teheran military spare parts. Under U.S. badgering, Israel suspended this practice — the apogee of Realpolitik. But for two years, 1985 and 1986, Israel and the U.S. funneled weaponry to the Iranian regime in an unsavory episode that became known as the Iran-Contra scandal.

Israel's pro-Iranian strategy, which seemed strange considering Iran's fierce anti-Israel rhetoric and Iran's alliance with Syria, was predicated on a pragmatic Arab proverb: the enemy of my enemy is my friend.

It was also based on the hope, however illusory, that in a post-Khomeini Iran, Israel would be able to resume its old relationship with that Shiite Persian nation.

As part of its policy of establishing links with non-Arab countries on the periphery of the Arab world, Israel in the formative years of its existence had created workable ties with Iran, Turkey and Ethiopia.

By all conventional standards, the tactic was a success. Until the downfall of the pro-American Iranian monarchy, Israel maintained fairly important political, economic and military relations with the shah.

When all this abruptly ended with the triumph of Khomeinism in Teheran, Israel was at a loss. But within months of the outbreak of the Gulf War in 1980, when Iranian forces were in a general state of retreat, Israel saw an opening in the guise of clandestine arms sales to Iran. Israel still had old friends and contacts in Iran, and Israel's hope was that this would be to its advantage if the Khomeini regime ever fell to pro-Western Iranians partial to resurrecting Iran's severed friendship with Jerusalem.

Israel's calculations have not borne fruit. The opposition, such as it is in Iran, has been badly battered, and Islamic fundamentalism has entrenched itself still more deeply in the fabric of

Nizar Hamdoon

Iranian society. In short, an Israeli comeback in Iran no longer seems feasible.

Israelis who've accepted this reality and are ready for some form of limited rapprochement with Iraq argue that there are several good reasons for doing this.

• The U.S., Israel's chief ally and benefactor, has tilted toward Iraq and its Arab allies. Washington, after 16 years, reestablished relations with Baghdad in 1984. The U.S. broke relations with Iran under the Carter presidency.

• Iran supports the forces of Islamic fundamentalism in three arenas crucial to Israel's short-term and long-term security posture — Lebanon, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Israel estimates, for example, that Iran spends about $80 million a year to finance and train the Party of God, whose guerrillas regularly attack its own troops and that of the South Lebanon Army.

Israel fears that Iranian-inspired Islamic fundamentalism will influence events in Lebanon, spill over into the territories and even affect Egypt, the only Arab nation with comparatively normal relations with the Jewish state.

• An Iranian victory in the Gulf War could well destabilize conservative Arab countries such as Jordan and Saudi Arabia, which pose much less of a threat to Israel than fullblown pro-Iranian Islamic regimes.

Israelis who have taken note of these variables point out that Iraq has softened its harsh view of Israel.

They observe that, in August of 1982, at the height of the war in Lebanon, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein reportedly told U.S. Congressman Stephen Solarz in Baghdad that he understood the necessity for Israel to have secure borders.

Observers who've visited Iraq report that Iraqi newspapers now allow the word "Israel" to appear in articles, whereas, in the past, it was referred to as the "Zionist entity."

In an unusual interview with the Near East Report, a publication affiliated with the staunchly pro-Israel American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, the then Iraqi ambassador to Washington and the current deputy foreign minister, Nizar Hamdoon, expressed the hope

Shimon Peres

Aharon Yariv

Yitzhak Rabin

there would be no more Arab-Israeli wars.

As he put it: "I don't see the Arabs motivated by hatred... I don't think they are in favor of throwing the Jews into the sea as the slogans of 20 years ago said... We are looking for a reasonable solution to the Palestinian question."

Although Hamdoon stopped short of saying that Iraq would recognize Israel, he refused to criticize Egypt for having forged a separate agreement with Israel. "Every Arab country is different. Egypt is not Iraq, and Iraq is not Egypt."

Hamdoon said Iraq no longer opposed the Camp David Accords, to which Egypt was a party, and supported efforts by Jordan to join the peace process.

In an interview in last October's edition of The New Yorker, the Iraqi foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, said: "We long ago stopped giving lectures to the Palestinians, Jordanians and Syrians about what to do regarding the conflict with Israel. If the Palestinians accept an accommodation, why should we object? In the 1970s, that was not true — we had a much harder line... We will not go back to that. We are more mature than we were then.

"We are not optimistic about Israel's interests in peace, or about the prospects of any effort by the United States to promote a settlement, but we will not, for tactical or any other reasons, retreat from that position."

These statements, which represent a considerable modification of Iraq's policy toward Israel, have not gone unnoticed in Israel.

Aharon Yariv, a former chief of army intelligence now associated with the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, says that Israel should jettison its longstanding pro-Iranian policy.

"We are starting to see a much more balanced view here of the Iran-Iraq war," he said in a recent interview.

Yariv claims that an Israeli tilt toward Iraq would serve two prime purposes — align Israel more closely with U.S. policy and help stem Iranian aggression against pro-Western nations in the Middle East. In a reference to Lebanon, he says that Israel has already begun to feel the "pinpricks" of Iran's hostility.

Alfred Moses, a vice-president of the American Jewish Committee, agrees with Yariv. Writing in The New York Times, he castigates Israel for having flirted with Khomeinist Iran. "Israel's search for permanent peace depends on its ability to build alliances among existing status quo Arab countries and potential status quo countries (such as Iraq) as a bulwark against the twin threats of radical pan-Arabism and pan-Islam, led by revolutionary Iran... More serious are the dangers from Iran; the day when Israel could look to it for support is long past."

In a remarkable editorial last year, The Jerusalem Post, having catalogued Iran's sins against Israel, declared that "Iraq's enmity can no longer be taken for granted" and that "the time has come for a reassessment of Israeli policy."

Israel's top three policy makers — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin — are divided over the issue.

Peres and, to a lesser extent, Shamir, reportedly favor exploring the possibility of some sort of rapprochement with Iraq. Rabin, supported by Commerce and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon, reportedly prefers to remain totally neutral until Khomeini passes from the scene

Yitzhak Shamir

and Israel's traditional friends in Teheran return to power.

In a recent statement, Peres pledged that Israel would never "tolerate" Iran's "militancy of hatred and backwardness." And he added: "We cannot imagine ourselves as an island of democracy and progress in an ocean of fundamentalism." In an address in London, he commended Iraq for confronting Iran militarily, and praised Arab states for having formed a "union of forces" to counter Iran politically.

Saddam Hussein

Not surprisingly, Peres was one of the leading advocates in cabinet of an Iraqi oil pipeline to be built to the Jordanian port of Aqaba. The pipeline project, had it not collapsed, would have helped facilitate the flow of Iraqi oil exports, which fuel its war effort.

Rabin, a member of the pro-Iranian school, has been quoted as saying that if he had to choose a winner in the Gulf War, it would be Iran. "Iran today is a bitter enemy of Israel... I believe that as long as Khomeini is in power there will be no change. But Iran is a permanent factor, whereas Khomeini is transient. For 28 of the 40 years of Israel's existence, Iran was a friend of Israel... Why couldn't it be so again, once this crazy idea of Islamic fundamentalism is over?"

Shamir, for his part, is more diplomatic. In a recent statement, he said that Israel "is not involved in the conflict between Iran and Iraq and has no interest in becoming involved."

Iraq, no doubt, is closely monitoring Israel's reactions to the Gulf War. In private, the Iraqis must be pleased that Israel may tilt away from Iran. Publicly, Iraq's response is very different. Late last year, Iraq's envoy to Britain slammed reports of Israel's interest in a rapprochement with his country as a Mossad "disinformation campaign."

He said "there was no prospect" of that "as long as Israel continues to arm Iran to the teeth."

In the wake of his remark, Rabin claimed that Israel was not "supplying a single nut or bolt" to Iran.

If true, and if the Gulf War drags on, Israel and Iraq may yet enter into an informal entente against Iran. Such a development could radically affect the balance of power in the Middle East.

After decades of unremitting hostility between Israel and Iraq, this is surely an intriguing possibility.

Opinion

Positively irrational to spend $20 million on Summit

It's a wonderful but also a paskudne world

By
J. B. SALSBERG

And so, my very esteemed readers, we must, after three weeks of being back from Israel, turn our attention to Canada, where we live, and to the world at large which influences and shapes our lives. No, we can't escape reality — though it would be wonderful if we could, no?

But, you may ask, isn't Israel part of the world? Of course it is, but to me Israel is also of another world. It is related in most of our minds with visions of the ideal and the dreamed of.

J. B. Salsberg

In our collective historic memory, Eretz Yisrael, when reborn, promised to be the expression of man's eternal dream of a perfect society. The prophets fashioned those dreams, and the cruel world we lived in throughout the Diaspora nurtured those dreams.

Now, when we visit the reborn Jewish state, we see, of course, a modern, dynamic community with all the virtues and faults of most other modern societies. But the reverberating voices of the prophets, with their emphasis on morals, ethics and universal brotherhood, are still echoing in the land they walked on. They are there today if you want to hear them. I'm reminded of their words every time I step off the plane that brought me there.

Coming back home, the idealized past and the echoes of the social prophets do not immediately depart from me. They linger on, until the new reality crowds them into a corner of my consciousness and the domestic reality takes over.

Unfortunately the new reality recalls an old cynical Yiddish saying: It's a beautiful world but a rotten one. (Paskudne means rotten.) Let's see.

Toronto must have been the envy of all Canada for the last few weeks. It was the city that hosted what became known as the "Toronto Summit," the locale for the annual meeting of the seven leaders of the world's richest nations — U.S., Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Canada — and one delegate from the European Common Market organization. They meet every year to deal with the world's main economic and financial problems. The delegations from those countries, together with the world press, add up to thousands of people.

So far so good. But, some $20 million was spent on entertaining those guests, who were provided with free food and drinks, despite the protests of the hotel and food industries who couldn't, of course, provide free food or drinks. . . .

A vast stretch of downtown land was transformed into a fantasy world for the guests, only to be returned to wasteland after the shindig.

All that the "big seven" accomplished was: *an understanding to review the billions of dollars that were loaned to the "poor nations" and which "the poor nations" cannot repay* and to see if some percentage of the loans can be forgiven . . . (Knowing that those poor nations just can't repay the loans anyway.)

That's the essential accomplishment of the Summit! Something that might have been done by mail and thus saved us the $20 million we spent on hosting the affair.

World agriculture, for instance, is in a severe crisis caused, in the main, by the subsidizing of their domestic agricultural industries by the European Common Market and the U.S. But the "world leaders" wouldn't even allow **that** issue to be on their agenda!

Canadian agriculture, especially in the wheat-growing provinces, languishes. As a result the whole economy of our West is in a depression.

But that problem wasn't even discussed at the Summit, because the leaders wouldn't face their respective farm communities with that issue!

What leaders! What a "historic" meeting it was! And that's what we spent $20 million on! It's positively irrational!

Imagine how many housing units we could have built in greater Toronto for the thousands who plead for living space with the $20 million we squandered for the Toronto Summit!

But why be rational when all around us are happily irrational?

At least all of the above proves that I'm back home and that I am making my adjustments to our "normal" way of living and thinking. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 200 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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HITLER'S BUNKER GOES BOOM

It was gratifying to read the recent report that East Berlin finally did something constructive.

I mean, it finally blew up Hitler's suicide bunker which has been depicted in countless films over the past 44 years.

However, how anyone would want to glorify such a monster as Hitler boggles the mind.

Paula Feigelsohn
Toronto

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MERCEDES-BENZ'S FRUGAL FEE

I hope that prospective Jewish buyers of Mercedes-Benz cars read the recent news report from Bonn, Germany.

It quoted the Red Cross as saying that Daimler-Benz, the maker of Mercedes-Benz automobiles, has agreed to pay more than $14 million in compensation for using forced labor during World War II.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West German Jewish Council, welcomed news of the payment, but said the company should have made reparations years ago.

"To wait this long is a horrible betrayal of all those who suffered," Galinski said. "It comes too late for the thousands who have died in the meantime."

The announcement of Daimler-Benz's payments followed a lengthy study the company commissioned to determine the extent to which forced laborers were used in its plants during World War II.

Like other German companies during Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, Daimler used forced laborers to help the Nazi war effort. Thousands died from ill-treatment or were murdered in Nazi concentration camps.

I find it sadly ironic that some Jews are willing to give financial support to a company that used Jewish slave labor. This insignificant sum of money can in no way make up for the suffering and extermination of Jews at the hands of Mercedes-Benz.

Kevin Deitel
Toronto

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WITNESSES TO NAZI ATROCITIES

The U.S. justice department has requested the assistance of the World Jewish Congress in seeking the whereabouts of a family known to have survived Nazi atrocities in the town of Bystrzyca during World War II.

The justice department investigation is part of its ongoing work into war crimes committed by members of the Lithuanian police.

The case involves crimes committed against the Jews of Bystrzyca, a small town east of Vilna and formerly a part of Poland, in the spring of 1943.

Reliable information has surfaced that an entire family (father, mother and four children) survived the events there. The name of the family is Chodosz, and they would be possible witnesses.

The family was seen in Vilna after the liberation, and were reported to have gone from there to Lodz, from where they most probably went abroad.

The testimony of this family could be of key importance to the investigation. Individuals with any information on the location of this family are asked to contact me.

Bessy Pupko
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YIDDISH NOT "SELF-GHETTOIZING"

I'd like to respond to Rabbi Gunther Plaut's June 2 column headed "Polarization threatening Jewish life."

Rabbi Plaut asks why Yiddish and not English is taught to small children in a nice Toronto neighborhood where many Jews live.

"Why?" he asks and answers himself: "To prevent them from playing with other Jewish children who do not have the same upbringing."

He then frets about the irreparable damage that this "self-ghettoizing" will accrue to the "unworldly."

I suggest that the English-speaking children be taught Yiddish so that they can communicate, if that's his bone of contention.

I suggest, further, that the Yiddish speakers are not yet to be written off as lost to this progressive world.

Perhaps Rabbi Plaut should more carefully examine his own history. Assimilated and worldly German Jews did no better than their "unenlightened" brethren of Eastern Europe in garnering that most basic of rights, existence.

There is place for every kind of Jew under the sun. If Rabbi Plaut has now decided that the teaching of Yiddish as opposed to English is the stumbling block to felicitous Jewish life, perhaps he should re-examine the challenge of his "open society."

Can it be that no room will remain in heaven for those who cannot become perfect Jews on this earth?

Stan Ludmer
Abercorn, Que.

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OBIT FOR YIDDISH WEEKLY

The Yiddish Kanader Adler suspended publication at the beginning of this year. Instead of celebrating its 80th anniversary, it stopped publishing. The main reason is lack of funds. Its budget consisted mainly of subsidies. This source dried out.

The Yiddish press in North America had its days of glory. So did the Kanader Adler. The last few years it was reduced to a little weekly paper.

Is a Yiddish newspaper still a necessity?

It has richness, a specific Jewishness, that no other language possesses for us.

There must be enough benefactors among Canadian Jews, who have the language of their fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers, at heart, to create a foundation of $1 million. Its income could subsidize a weekly Kanader Adler for another generation.

It could be one wealthy benefactor, or a few benefectors joining hands, or a mass movement of one thousand multiplied by $1,000 each.

I hope that some people reading this letter will give it serious thought and do something before it is too late. Let us support the Yiddish language and its culture as long as possible.

Hershel Hubscher
Montreal

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Reader, disagreeing with critic Frank Rasky, found Henry Czerny and Peggy Coffey enchanting in Shakespeare comedy, The Two Gentlemen of Verona, at Stratford Festival.

CRITIC RASKY OUT TO LUNCH?

I thought your drama critic Frank Rasky was out to lunch when reviewing *The Two Gentlemen Of Verona* at the Stratford Festival.

He called it a 5th-rate Shakespeare comedy, featuring "bubble-headed young lovers," with plot complications so boring they left him snoring for most of the evening.

He must have been reviewing another play. I found it the most delightful of the Festival's comedies and Henry Czerny and Peggy Coffey the most enchanting of young lovers in the Bard's canon.

I'd like to hear your critic explain this disparity in our views.

Henry Weinbaum
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: If I seem to be out to lunch, it's because I was taking Shakespeare's own advice to seek sweet viands elsewhere rather than "chewing the food of bitter fancy . . . sucking melancholy out of a song as a weasel sucks eggs."

I felt Czerny and Coffey made a good-looking young couple, but in their effort to make sense out of their bubble-headed characterizations, they hammed up their speeches. Or, as Shakespeare phrased it when Hamlet gives guidance to actors: "Oh, it offends me to the soul to hear a robustious, periwig-pated player tear a passion to tatters, to very rags, to split the ears of the groundlings, who for the most part are capable of nothing but inexplicable dumb-shows and noise."

As for the play being a 5th-rate comedy that made me snooze, compare its boring lines with Shakespeare's vivid poetry from Hamlet:

"I could a tale unfold whose lightest word
Would harrow up thy soul, freeze thy young blood,
Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres,
Thy knotted and combined locks to part,
And each particular hair to stand on end,
Like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

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HOW JAPANESE HELPED JEWS

F. Magid of Montreal recently wrote you a letter asking for information about *The Fugu Plan: The Untold Story of the Japanese and the Jews During World War II.*

This fascinating and little-known book about the Japanese aid to Jews was written by Marvin Tokayer and Mary Swartz and was published by Paddington Press Ltd. in 1979.

According to the flyleaf, both authors live in the New York area. Hope this is helpful.

Ruth Lockshin
Toronto

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SOME GERMANS AIDED JEWS

Thank you for publishing Sheldon Kirshner's June 2 review of the Harvard University Press book, *German Resistance to Hitler*, by McGill University Prof. Peter Hoffmann.

His article was headed "No absence of opposition to Hitler, author says."

I highly appreciate Kirshner's taking up this topic, which is, unfortunately, often neglected. For our self-confidence as Germans, it is very important that these people existed who did not hesitate to sacrifice their lives in fighting against the atrocious regime.

I am particularly grateful that in Kirshner's article he mentioned my uncle, Ulrich von Hassell, who was hanged in Plotzensee in September, 1944.

Dr. Henning L. von Hassell
Consul General of Federal
Republic of Germany
Toronto

World-National

Parents' group supports children in Israel

PNAI establishes a new chapter in Ottawa

TORONTO —

A new chapter of Parents of North American Israelis has been established in Ottawa, says the Canadian association's national vice-president.

The Ottawa chapter is the fourth to be set up in Canada, bringing the total number of North American chapters to 44, says Charles King.

The North American association was established in 1973 in New York when founder Nahum Weissman and his wife, Sylvia, invited to their home a small group of parents who had children living in Israel.

Nahum wanted to create an American organization of parents whose common bond would be "concern for the wellbeing of their children who had chosen to live in Israel," King reports.

The volunteer support group — dedicated to finding ways to bridge the miles between the parents and their children — soon grew by "leaps and bounds."

In one of its latest endeavors, King and his wife, Ann, recently travelled to the national capital to attend the Ottawa chapter's first meeting. The gathering was organized by Abe Klugsberg and Bert Klugsberg.

About 40 people attended the afternoon meeting at the Agudath Israel Congregation Synagogue. Twenty-one family memberships to the association were sold.

"Toronto's loss is Ottawa's gain," King says. "Three family memberships of Toronto chapter will now find it more convenient to belong to the newly formed Ottawa chapter."

They include Kingston residents Irwin Talesnick and his wife, Ruth, and Ottawa residents Ernie Potechin, his wife, Myrna, and Irving Rivers and his wife, Evelyn.

The Kings later journeyed to Atlantic City to attend the 11th annual PNAI national convention.

Five other Toronto chapter couples joined the Kings at the 4-day conference, including Toronto residents Nat Cales and his wife, Tillie; David Greengarten and his wife, Kay; Sam Harold and his wife, Anne; Dundas, Ont. residents Chuck Matchen and his wife, Beatrice; and Hamilton resident Norma Wright.

Except for Philadelphia, the Toronto chapter had the most delegates at the convention.

The only other Canadian delegate to attend was Ziona Levin, the Winnipeg chapter's treasurer.

"The most important issue addressed at this convention was the approval of the organization's bylaws which culminated five years of untiring effort on the part of many, many members, climaxed by the superlative organizational ability of national vice-president Muriel Goldhammer, of San Diego, Calif.," King said.

PNAI does not solicit funds and never becomes involved in political or religious issues. At the national level, an interest free loan — financed from family membership dues and administered in Israel by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel — provides small emergency loans to members' Israeli children.

Canadian chapter activities include monthly meetings with guest speakers and a furniture and toy pool made available to grandparents when their Israeli grandchildren come to visit.

PNAI — the unrecognized right arm of the aliya movement — doesn't promote aliya, but, "dedicates its efforts to encouraging spiritually and financially the resolve of members' children to successfully integrate into Israel society."

For more information, call King at (416) 783-7872.

Security measures help reduce wave of deliberately set fires

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Eight deliberately set fires were reported in various parts of Israel and the West Bank last week. Most of them were promptly extinguished and the damage was relatively slight.

In fact, the wave of arson against Israeli property called for by the underground command of the Palestinian uprising was less serious than expected.

In recent weeks, there has been an average of 18 forest and crop fires a day, which Israelis acknowledge is the latest weapon of the Palestinian uprising.

But Israeli Arabs and Palestinians from the territories did not respond in any great numbers to the exhortation in leaflet No. 19, distributed last week. It called for the large-scale burning of Israeli property, especially such agricultural assets as forests and fields.

The leaflet gave the Israeli authorities plenty of advance warning, and elaborate precautions and preventive measures were taken. Fire brigades were alerted. Aircraft were used to spot fires as soon as they started, enabling firefighters to act swiftly.

The massive presence of security forces along the Green Line, the boundary between Israel proper and the territories, apparently deterred would-be arsonists.

The cool, damp weather also helped keep the fires from spreading rapidly.

The most serious blaze occurred when about 12 acres of forests were destroyed near the Israeli Arab village of Taiba, east of Kfar Sava.

Another six acres were scorched near the Arab village of Umm el-Fahm, in central Israel, east of Hadera.

Fires also were reported near Ashkelon, at Kfar Kasim in the Lachish region, the Etzion bloc of settlements south of Jerusalem and in the Gilboa mountains.

Special status for Wallenberg sought in bill

OTTAWA —

NDP member of Parliament Nelson Riis introduced for first reading in the House of Commons, Bill C-295, An Act to Proclaim Raoul Wallenberg to be an Honorary Citizen of Canada.

In 1985, the House of Commons and the Senate supported a motion to recognize Wallenberg as an honorary citizen. The new legislation introduced by Riis would give legal status to Wallenberg's Canadian citizenship.

"If proclaimed, this Act will become a statute of Canada bestowing honorary citizenship on Mr. Wallenberg with all the rights and privileges that are associated with this special status," said Riis, MP for Kamloops-Shuswap.

Wallenberg, while a Swedish diplomat in Hungary during World War II, saved the lives of almost 100,000 Jews facing extermination in 1944 through deportation to Germany, he said.

"A considerable number of the people rescued by Raoul Wallenberg now live in Canada and I think it is both fitting and appropriate that the Parliament of Canada pay the highest recognition to this great man by making him an honorary citizen of our country."

The Soviet Union, in violation of Wallenberg's diplomatic immunity and of international law, seized him on Jan. 17, 1945 and has since given no satisfactory explanation of his detention or subsequent imprisonment.

There have been alleged sightings of Wallenberg as recently as January, 1981 that suggest he may still be alive.

"The significance of what this courageous man has done out of compassion for the many Hungarian Jews he rescued has been reduced by the wall of silence that surrounds the fate of Raoul Wallenberg," Riis said.

"This silence deserves to be broken and if I, through this bill, can help to do so, then I will feel a sense of justice and recognition of him has been achieved."

Pact allows Canada to get Czech evidence

OTTAWA —

Canada and Czechoslovakia have reached an agreement to allow the federal justice department to gather evidence in the central European state for use against suspects charged with war crimes and crimes against humanity, it was announced here recently.

The Memorandum of Understanding was tabled in the House of Commons last week. It was the 4th agreement to be concluded with a foreign country to allow evidence-gathering in war crimes proceedings. Similar pacts were earlier concluded with Israel, the Soviet Union and the Netherlands.

Like the previous agreements, the Memorandum provides for the taking of evidence while safeguarding the reputations of suspects.

Under terms of the agreement:

- evidence may be taken by commission (through interviews abroad), at the instance of either the Crown or the person under investigation.
- departmental historians and lawyers may work in Czechoslovakia along with archivists and officials from the justice department.
- conformity to Canadian rules of evidence and procedure will be maintained, along with the foreign government's sovereignty and legal requirements.

In addition, the six conditions recommended by the Deschenes Commission, which investigated war criminals in Canada, will be maintained:

- protection of reputations of suspects through confidentiality.
- use of independent interpreters.
- access to original documents where relevant.
- access to witnesses' previous statements.
- freedom to examine witnesses in conformity with Canadian rules of evidence.
- the videotaping of such examinations.

French rabbis sound warning

PARIS (JTA) —

The Conference of French Rabbis has urged the authorities to take all necessary measures to halt the wave of attacks on Jewish institutions in France.

They also urged Jewish community leaders to be more vigilant in protecting Jewish property.

Jews in France are alarmed by two incidents that occurred recently within 24 hours.

- A synagogue in the Marseilles suburb of Allauch was broken into recently. Torah scrolls and prayer books were burned. According to local reports, about $80,000 worth of ornaments was stolen (CJN June 23).
- The next night, two shrapnel grenades were thrown at the Jewish community centre at Epinay-Sur-Seine, north of Paris. No one was hurt and there was no damage. But police said the grenades had the potential to cause serious injuries.

It was also learned, meanwhile, that the grave of Alfred Dreyfus was desecrated earlier in June. According to his grandson, Charles Dreyfus, the tombstone in the old cemetery in Montparnasse was covered with swastikas and anti-semitic graffiti.

Dreyfus was a captain in the French army in the 1890s. He was falsely accused and convicted of treason in what was the worst anti-semitic scandal in French history. He was eventually exonerated and freed after years in a penal colony.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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Limiting visas to prospective olim

Soviet changes may lessen impact of Israeli move

NEW YORK (JTA) — Changes in Soviet emigration policy have diminished the impact of the Israeli cabinet's decision to extend visas only to those Soviet Jews intent on making aliya, according to Jewish organizations and resettlement agencies in the United States (CJN, June 23).

Although leaders of the three largest organizations that deal with the problem say they remain committed to the concept of "freedom of choice" and opposed to coercion, they add that recent Soviet willingness to honor invitations from relatives in the United States leaves open an alternative exit route for emigres.

The cabinet decision was aimed at reducing the number of Soviet Jewish dropouts who, leaving the USSR under the promise of Israeli visas, prefer to go to the United States and other Western countries instead of Israel.

The implication of the decision was that Soviet Jews with Israeli visas would have to fly directly to Tel Aviv via Bucharest, Romania. The current transit point is Vienna, where last month 90% of the emigres chose the United States or Western Europe over Israel.

Recent actions by the Soviets, including a remark by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, indicate that Soviets do not care whether the emigres go to Israel or other countries.

According to a statement by Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, 300 Soviet Jews since January — triple the number permitted all of last year, and 10 times the number for 1986 — have received permission to leave the USSR based on invitations originating in the United States.

Abram said the cabinet decision is a "welcome step and a positive response to recent changes in Soviet emigration policy."

Saying "we trust" that Soviet authorities will increase the number of exit visas for Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel, the United States, Canada and other countries, Abram said the new Israeli procedure reaffirms the principle of freedom of choice.

"Jewish emigrants who intend to settle in Israel will be able to proceed directly to Israel via Bucharest," Abram said. "Those who wish to emigrate to the United States and Canada should be able to do so."

The relative relaxation of the Soviet visa policy encouraged HIAS, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, to announce plans to mobilize the American Jewish community to "test the waters."

HIAS currently registers and assists those Soviet Jews in Vienna who wish to resettle in the United States.

The mobilization effort, calling on Jewish family services and federations to aid in preparing the letters of invitation, anticipated the cabinet decision, said Philip Saperia, HIAS' assistant executive vice-president.

"The Israelis have complained about the system insofar as it is a misuse of the Israeli visa. The 'dual-track' system helps to maintain the integrity of the Israeli visa while maintaining the principle of free choice for Soviet Jews," he said.

Asked if Jewish organizations would be less sanguine toward the decision if Soviets were to reverse their current visa policy, Saperia replied, "One could argue that, but there is no use speculating."

Micah Naftalin, of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry, also downplayed the significance of the cabinet decision.

In a telephone interview, Naftalin declared that "the fundamental principle of freedom of choice has to be preserved," but added that with the Soviet willingness to accept American invitations, "Jews will have the same choice in Moscow that they now have in Vienna."

Charnys may get visas

Refuseniks' exit imminent?

By BELINDA SILBERMAN

A roundup of Soviet Jewry news...

Soviet Jewry activists have learned that the emigration of two well known, ailing Moscow Refuseniks may be imminent.

But so far only Benjamin Charny, a cancer victim, has been able to confirm with Soviet officials that he and his wife, Yabwiga, 52, will receive exit visas, says Toronto resident Brenda Dales, who recently visited him in the Soviet Union.

Charny, 50, a mathematician, was informed by officials at the All-Union OVIR office in Moscow that he and his wife will receive exit visas, said Dales, who spoke last week to Charny's daughter, Anna Charny-Blank, in Boston.

Meanwhile, Yuri Zieman, who has blood circulatory problems, has not yet received confirmation from Soviet officials that exit visas will be issued to him, his wife, Tanya, and their 12-year-old daughter, Vera, according to Carole Moscovitch, national Soviet Jewry director for Canadian Jewish Congress.

But Zieman, like Charny, has been told by Soviet officials that his classification of possessing state secrets has been lifted, Moscovitch said.

And Tory MP Reg Stackhouse, chairman of the parliamentary human rights committee, has received a letter from Alexei Makarov, minister counsellor of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, stating that both Zieman and Charny and their families have received permission to emigrate, Moscovitch said.

Charny and his wife have been trying to emigrate since 1979. Their 27-year-old daughter moved to the U.S. last September with her husband, Uri Blank, 29, and their baby daughter, Sima, along with Blank's parents and grandmother.

Zieman, a computer engineer, and his wife have been applying to emigrate since 1976. Their older daughter, Galina Khatutsky, 26, emigrated last year to Boston with her husband, Victor, a computer programmer, and their daughter, Anne, who is now 2.

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Benjamin Charny and his wife Yadwiga.

Emigration could increase

Soviet officials are drafting a more liberal emigration law that would allow greater numbers of Jews to leave, human rights activist Irwin Cotler has told reporters in Jerusalem.

Cotler, a McGill University law professor, arrived in Israel after a recent visit to Moscow, says a Jerusalem Post Foreign Service report.

He said he had discussed the emigration law and other changes in the Soviet legal system with government officials and scholars in Moscow.

Some of these officials indicated more Refuseniks would get permission to leave following the Communist Party conference at the end of June, he said.

Cotler detected a "real revolution" in Soviet legal thinking stimulated by glasnost. But, in some ways, the new approaches amounted to no more than a pretty facade to hide the harsh reality, he said.

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Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov has predicted that the number of Soviet Jews seeking visas for Israel will decline because of the Israel government's recent decision to issue them only to Jews committed to settling in the Jewish state, says a Jewish Telegraphic Agency report from Jerusalem.

Gerasimov, in a telephone interview with Maariv, chided Israelis for the decision.

"The impression has been formed that Israeli leaders do not particularly admire the principle of the right of each person to move freely about wherever he wants," the Soviet diplomat said with a touch of irony.

Meanwhile, a delegation of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry has stressed to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz that the Israel cabinet's decision will not prevent Jews from emigrating to the U.S. and other countries, says a JTA report from Washington.

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Members of a new Soviet Jewry committee of the Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada plan to elect a chairman and prepare a declaration outlining their goals, responsibilities and activities, says group spokesman Ilya Dumov, a former Refusenik, who moved to Toronto in early 1987.

The committee, which has about 15 members, recently met with Ben Prossin, director of the CJC's Ontario Region Soviet Jewry committee, to discuss how the two groups could help each other, said Dumov, a 34-year-old researcher.

Prossin agreed to distribute the new committee's declaration, when it's ready, to Soviet Jewry organizations in Canada, informing them of its existence.

The committee hopes to act as a resource group, using members' first-hand knowledge of the Soviet system to provide information to Canadian Soviet Jewry activists.

The Soviet Jewish association, made up of between 400 and 500 Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union, helps newcomers integrate into Canadian society.

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Educators to visit Holocaust sites in Poland

TORONTO —

Fifteen secondary school teachers from six provinces will travel to Germany, Poland and Israel on July 14, to visit the death camps as well as meet with survivors, teachers and other educators in 19 days of travels.

The teachers will be taking part in the 2nd Holocaust and Hope Educator's Tour organized by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada.

Harry Bick, national chairman of the League, announced that the review committee has selected the participants for this year's tour. He also announced that Alan Shefman, national director of the League, will be leading the teachers.

"This is a unique opportunity to allow a group of dedicated educators, who have taught about the Holocaust in their classrooms, to experience and gain insight into the horrific tragedy of the Holocaust," Bick said.

The study tour is part of a 5-year program of Holocaust education, funded by the Metcalfe Foundation. The other component of the program involves a series of regional seminars on teaching the Holocaust.

"Holocaust and Hope is an essential element of our overall program to sensitize Canadians to the issues and moral significance of the events of the Holocaust," stated Shefman. "A price tag cannot be put on the value of this trip and its relationship to the participant's classroom and community."

The following teachers were chosen: Michael Carby, Archbishop O'Leary High School, Edmonton, Alta.; Hersch Zentner, Kildonan-East Regional Secondary School, Winnipeg; Robert Greenfield, Osgoode Township High School, Metcalfe, Ont.; Ian Rankine, Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational School, Kitchener, Ont.; Paul Strong, Selkirk Collegiate and Vocational School, Thunder Bay, Ont.; Harold Lass, Northern Secondary School, Toronto; Rosalind Lofsky, A. Y. Jackson Secondary School, North York, Ont.; Eileen MacNevin, Pope John Paul II Secondary School, Metropolitan Toronto Separate School Board, Toronto.

David Berlin, Wager High School, Montreal; Anne Peacock, Westmount High School, Montreal; Owen Ferguson, South Colchester High School, NS; David Fullerton, Amherst Regional High School, Amherst, NS; Richard Blacquiere, Woodstock High School, Woodstock, NB; and Jim Petrie, Global Education Centre, Fredericton.

Progress reported in Israel-Poland ties

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel received both bad news and good news last week about its relations with Eastern European countries.

• In Yugoslavia, the parliament decided not to resume diplomatic ties with Israel at this time.

• In Warsaw, Yossi Beilin, political director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, scored something of a diplomatic coup by becoming the first foreign visitor to meet with Tadeusz Olechowski since he took office as Poland's new foreign minister.

Premier Yitzhak Shamir expressed regret at the Yugoslav move, which he called discriminatory. "Diplomatic relations between the countries should be maintained even when there is no agreement between them on views," he said.

In Warsaw, Beilin said his trip constitutes progress in Israeli-Polish relations, but he refused to call it a breakthrough.

Speaking by telephone to Israel Radio, he said, "I wouldn't use terms like that, but this visit was certainly significant in that it advances at some particular level Polish-Israeli relations.

Beilin said Israel can expect improvements in its relations with the Eastern European countries, but not the resumption of formal diplomatic ties until there is an international conference for Middle East peace.

"This doesn't mean that prior to an international conference there can't be various types of changes in diplomatic relations," he said.

"I hope that such a development will occur, but according to the Eastern Europeans, an actual resumption of diplomatic relations will not take place until an international conference is convened," he said.

Romania is the only East European Communist bloc country that has diplomatic ties with Israel, though Poland and Israel last year established interest sections in each other's countries.

A similar arrangement is now under way with Hungary.

Asked why some East European nations are now showing an interest in Israel, Beilin said it was because "they want to play a certain role in the Middle East and they know they can't fulfil this role without improved relations with Israel."

Beilin said the main issue for Poland is the development of economic ties with Israel. He said his meeting with the Polish foreign minister was "part of the process of normalization that began not long ago and which has developed successfully with several Eastern European countries."

Koop's warnings ignored

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Despite Surgeon-General C. Everett Koop's 1986 appeal to teach students condom-based safe sex to combat AIDS, most Jewish universities, citing religious law that prohibits any artificial birth control device, are failing to implement that appeal, or are doing so only partially, according to findings of a Jewish Telegraphic Agency surveys.

The one exception is Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., where 21 vending machines selling condoms were installed in January, and safe-sex kits were distributed to all students during the current academic year.

The kits included information on AIDS and contraception, the Brandeis Student Sexuality Information Service said.

Educational institutions queried in the survey included Brandeis, Yeshiva University, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Branson ORT school, the Hebrew Theological College in Skokie, Ill., Touro College and Gratz College.

Also included in the survey were the Committee on AIDS of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central agency for North American Reform synagogues and the Association of Hillel Jewish Campus Professionals.

The vending machine installations at Brandeis were described in the Reporter, the university publication for students, as part of a campus-wide AIDS awareness and prevention program.

Competition set for Jewish play

TORONTO —

A competition to stimulate the writing of plays of Jewish interest has been established by the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, an arm of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Allan Freedman, chairman of the TJCC's Theatre Committee, says the award will be $1,000. The competition is not limited to Jewish writers but plays must focus on Jewish themes.

The contest is open to Canadian residents living in Canada. Submissions must be original, never before produced, and in English.

Judges will be chosen from among leading members of Toronto's theatre community.

Deadline for entries is May 31, 1989, with the award to be announced in the autumn of 1989.

Freedman stresses that the TJCC will not stage the play or advertise or market it in any way. The contest's purpose is to encourage playwrights and inspire the writing of new works on Jewish themes.

The Toronto Jewish Cultural Council was created in 1977 and its mandate is to promote, stimulate and increase Jewish cultural activities for the large and growing Jewish community in and around Metro Toronto.

Call Nurit Oko Glick at (416) 635-2883 for more information, or write to her care of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, 4600 Bathurst St., North York, Ont. M2R 3V2.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What day of the month of Tammuz is observed as a public fast day?
2. What does the fast of the 17th of Tammuz commemorate?
3. What restrictions are observed during the Three Weeks of Mourning between the 17th of Tammuz and the 9th day of Av?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. The 17th day of Tammuz.
2. The breaching of the walls of Jerusalem in 586 BCE by the armies of the Babylonian king Nevuchadnezzar.
3. Avoidance of music and places of entertainment, no marriages celebrated, and abstentions from haircuts and shaving.

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These questions and answers came from the book 6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products.

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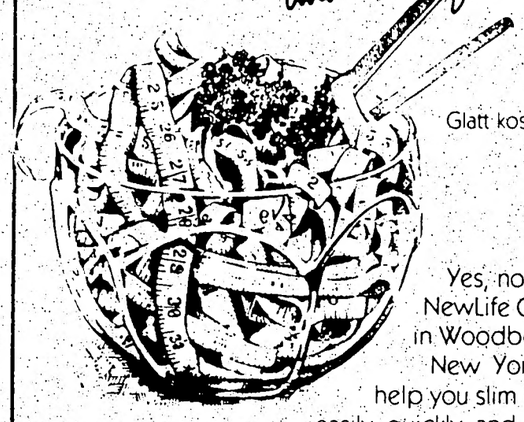

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Chief Rabbi criticizes Pontiff

Pope's Austria visit again sparks Jewish ire

VIENNA (JTA) —

Pope John Paul II has again drawn the ire of Jews.

In Austria on a 5-day pastoral visit, he aggravated deep resentment over his meeting with President Kurt Waldheim — for the second time in a year — by referring to Austria as a "victim" of Nazism, rather than the collaborator it was.

He further shocked and incensed Jews by omitting from remarks he made at the site of the Mauthausen concentration camp any reference to Jewish suffering in the Holocaust.

"The only Jew he mentions who suffered is Jesus Christ, and he did not suffer at Mauthausen," Austrian Chief Rabbi Paul Eisenberg remarked bitterly in a radio interview here.

The following day, however, the Pope cited Jews — and Christians — killed by the Nazis.

"Not far from here is Mauthausen, where Christians, Jews and others were persecuted for many reasons, including their religion," he told 80,000 people at a prayer service.

"Their suffering was a gift to the world."

At a meeting with Austrian Jewish community leaders, the Pope did not respond to their call for Vatican recognition of Israel, but spoke in favor of a Palestinian homeland.

The cumulative effect, on Jews, of his Austrian tour is one of deep resentment, judging from comments by Jewish leaders here and abroad.

At Mauthausen, where he conducted a solemn mass, he decried "the lunatic ideology which set into motion a whole machinery of contempt and hatred of others. They tortured their victims, broke their bones, cruelly abused their bodies and their souls."

But he failed to acknowledge that the primary victims were Jews. "A visit to Mauthausen without even mentioning the word 'Jew' once is not satisfactory — absolutely not," said Eisenberg.

It is doubtful that the pontiff redeemed himself with Jews by his sole specific reference to Jewish — and Christian — suffering at the hands of the Nazis.

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, declared in a statement: "The failure of Pope John Paul to make any specific reference to the suffering of the Jews while visiting the site of the infamous Mauthausen concentration camp is a matter of deep shock to the Jewish community.

"This, together with the Pope's unwillingness to confront Kurt Waldheim over his Nazi past or address the historical complicity of Austria in the crimes of Hitler's Germany, are failures that constitute a tragic lost moral opportunity."

Chief Rabbi Eisenberg and Paul Grosz, president of the Federal Association of Jewish Communities, were among the Jewish community leaders who met the Pope before his visit to Mauthausen. They described the encounter as "disappointing."

The meeting took place at the archbishop's residence in Vienna. Grosz, who reportedly softened his originally planned remarks, at the request of other Jewish leaders, told the Pope that "many Austrians have still not come to terms with their past."

Grosz expressed "deep regret" that the Vatican has not acted to recognize Israel.

Responding in German, the Pope spoke of "a common readiness to find just and comprehensive solutions which would lead to lasting peace" in the Middle East.

The Pope remarked, "The Jewish people have the right to a homeland, as any other nation according to international law, but the same goes for the Palestinian people, many of whom have become homeless refugees."

W. German embezzlement case

New scandal revelations

BONN (JTA) —

Some members of West Germany's Jewish community were reported this week to be withholding or trying to suppress information in order to minimize the damage done by the Werner Nachmann scandal.

But individuals in the community said they will do their best to keep the public informed as more facts unfold implicating the late leader of the Jewish community in the embezzlement of money intended for Jewish victims of Nazi persecution, and in the large-scale misuse of community funds.

The investigation is now centred in Baden, in southern Germany, where Nachmann headed the local Jewish community and served as chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany. He died in January.

Community sources revealed that one of the auditors assigned to investigate his illegal activities in Baden had in fact received a $7,000 loan from Nachmann out of the community's budget.

Nachmann alone controlled the Baden community's finances. He reportedly transferred to it large sums from the reparations account he administered as chairman of the Central Council of Jews.

He channeled this money to secret accounts, to private building projects and to friends and supporters in the community, the community sources said.

Large sums also allegedly went to businesses controlled by Nachmann or by women who had close relations with him.

Kurt Rosendahl, a journalist hired by the Baden community as its liaison with the news media, was fired, according to reports, because he criticized loans given wealthy businessmen who are part of the investigation of the Nachmann scandal.

Rosendahl said he was not opposed to loans to community members in financial distress, but he said the kind of loans made by Nachmann were not based on need.

Ury Popper, the new chairman of the Baden Jewish community, told reporters the investigation into Nachmann's affairs was continuing along lines determined by the community's elected bodies.

But one community member, Sigmund Nissenbaum, implied through his lawyer that the community was trying to block a full report on the scandal.

Nissenbaum, who claims to be the legal chairman of the Baden community, accused the community of cancelling an investigation of Nachmann's activities a year ago. According to his lawyer, Hans Kistner, that was when Nachmann began embezzling on a national scale.

Nachmann has been accused of misappropriating at least $17 million provided by the Bonn treasury for former Jewish persecutees from Eastern Europe who arrived in West Germany after the 1965 deadline for filing reparations claims.

Arab power struggle termed key to conflict resolution

TORONTO —

New York Times columnist William Safire says the solution to unrest in the territories is the creation of a Palestinian state — but with Jordan, not the West Bank and Gaza, as the principal component.

In a recent column, which appeared in The Globe and Mail, Safire says Palestinians will have their own state only when Jordan's King Hussein and PLO leader Yasser Arafat or his successor "come to grips or come to agreement" that Jordan will be the Palestinian homeland.

Any such entity will eventually include "populated areas" of the West Bank and Gaza, says Safire, because both regions "cannot exist as independent pockets of poverty.

"Economics and culture dictate that there can be only one Palestinian state, not two."

Safire says the "intifada", which he claims is financed by "Arab dictators", is nothing more than a continuation of the Arab world's 40-year-old battle to finish off Israel.

The columnist says it's understandable Palestinians who have lived for a generation in refugee camps are embittered. But their embitterment, he maintains, is the fault of Arab governments, and not of Israel.

"While Israel took in 600,000 Jews ejected from Arab lands, the Arab world made clear it wanted no part of the Palestinians.

"Instead, they kept them in the status of permanent refugees because the demeaning camps are incubators of hatred of Israel."

Although the visible conflict is between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians, the larger battle, says Safire, is between the PLO and King Hussein "for control of the Palestinian Arab nation."

Until a winner emerges, Israel's friends, he says, "are well advised to be patient and stand fast."

New envoy to Cairo

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Prof. Shimon Shamir, an expert on Arab affairs, will be Israel's next ambassador to Egypt, the foreign ministry announced last week.

Cairo has already agreed to the appointment, the ministry said. Shamir will take his post at the end of this summer, replacing Moshe Sasson, who has been ambassador to Egypt since 1981.

Shamir is well versed in Egyptian affairs. He was the first head of the Israeli Academic Center in Egypt, which was set up when the two countries signed their peace treaty in 1979.

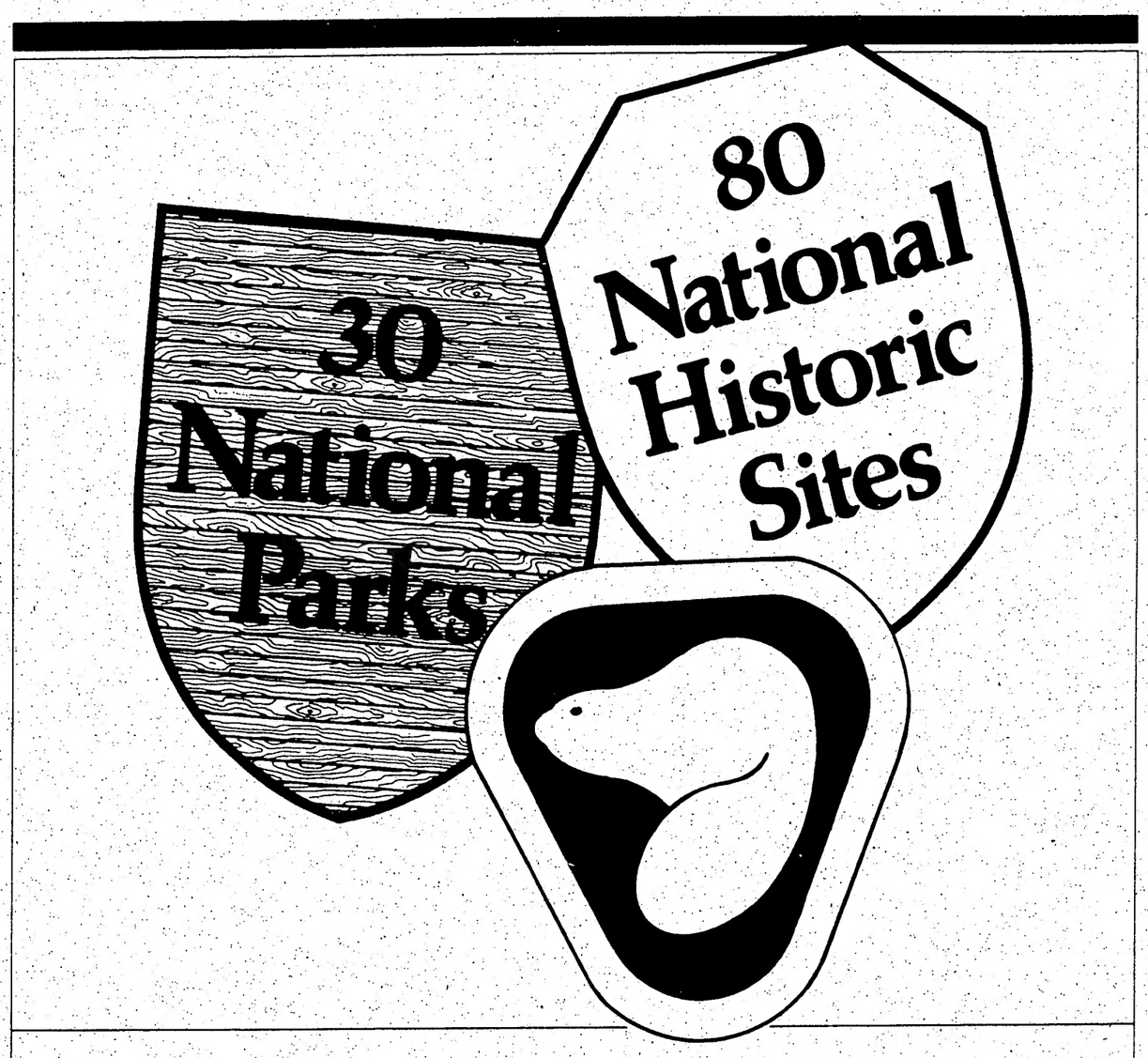
Arabic to be compulsory

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon has told the Knesset that Arabic language studies will be compulsory in all Israeli high schools within six years.

The only compulsory language in the high school curriculum now is English.

Arabic is offered in many schools as an optional foreign language, on the same level as French or German. In some schools, especially religious schools, Arabic is not taught at all.



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Reichmann brothers' 1st major Israel project

Cornerstone laid for new Jerusalem civic centre

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The vast wealth and building experience of the Reichmann brothers of Toronto joined hands last week with the architect of reunited Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek, to lay the cornerstone for a $65 million civic centre project called City Hall Square.

Standing in front of the city hall building that for 19 years straddled a hostile border, Kollek said the new municipal complex to arise on the spot "will serve as the centre of a united city in which all will be served equally."

He expressed his gratification that the project would be built by the Reichmanns, "who are known as the best in the world." The billionaire brothers have major building projects and real estate interests in Manhattan, London and Toronto and are known in the Jewish world for their close ties to ultra-Orthodox circles.

Noting that City Hall Square is their first major business venture in Israel, Albert Reichmann told The Jerusalem Post that "perhaps there may be others, too. We are thinking about it." He also confirmed that he was exploring possible business ties with the Soviet Union.

President Chaim Herzog hailed Kollek as "one of the great historic builders of Jerusalem. In his 23 years as mayor, he turned Jerusalem from a provincial town into a metropolis that enjoys unprecedented prosperity and religious freedom."

Herzog noted that "a great privilege has been given to the Reichmanns to take part in this project, which may perhaps be an omen of greater tolerance and understanding between various groups in the city."

City Hall Square is a 5-year project that will bring together municipal offices now scattered throughout the city, while saving historic buildings, which would have been demolished under a previous plan.

Ron Engineering International, owned by the Reichmanns, won the international bidding for the project. The Reichmanns will initially invest $30 million in planning and construction. The city will in turn pay rent to the contractor for 20 years after the completion of the complex.

The plan for the square was designed by municipality architects Yosef Blum and Ayala Lifshitz, under the direction of former city engineer Amnon Niv.

The architects have taken pains to preserve the small symbols of the city's recent past: street numbers from the Mandatory period, Armenian ironwork, Russian insignias and bullet-scarred walls from the days when the city was divided.

Japan seeks active Mideast role

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Japan plans to take a more active role to help resolve the Middle East conflict, its foreign minister, Sosuke Uno, told Israeli leaders and Palestinians during a busy 1-day visit Sunday.

According to Israeli sources, he stressed to Premier Yitzhak Shamir that Japan recognizes the Palestinians' right to self-determination, as well as the right of all states in the region to peace and security.

Uno's stopover in Israel — the first by a Japanese cabinet minister — is in reciprocation for the official visit Shamir made to Japan more than two years ago, when he was foreign minister. It is part of a regional tour that includes Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

The Japanese diplomat met separately with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. He also met with six Palestinian leaders, including a businessman from Nablus and political activist Feisal Husseini of Jerusalem, who was just released from six months' administrative detention.

Uno did not respond to their demand that Japan severely limit its trade with Israel, pending a political settlement in the region.

The Palestinians told reporters later that Japan was trying to bring about a direct dialogue between the United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

According to the Palestinians, Uno was impressed by the recent publication of a moderate position paper by Bassam Abu Sharif, an aide to PLO chief Yasser Arafat. (See story page 1.)

Uno visited the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial and toured the Dehaishe refugee camp, near Bethlehem. He pledged a quarter million dollars toward construction of a community centre at the refugee camp and a further $250,000 contribution to the United Nations Work and Relief Agency for Palestinian refugees in the West Bank.

Israel Radio reported that Shamir questioned his guest about the current proliferation of anti-semitic books and tracts in Japan. According to the radio report, Uno said that he had never seen such material himself.

But he observed that he had been questioned about it during a recent visit to the United States and would certainly look into the matter.

Arafat's aide airs proposals

[Cont'd. from page 1]

"What prevents it from saying so unconditionally is not what is in the resolutions but what is not in them: Neither resolution says anything about the national rights of the Palestinian people, including their democratic right to self-expression and their national right to self-determination."

Sharif denies a Palestinian state would threaten Israel.

As he puts it: "... the Palestinians would be open to the idea of a brief, mutually acceptable transitional period during which an international mandate would guide the occupied territories to democratic Palestinian statehood.

"Beyond that, the Palestinians would accept — indeed — insist on international guarantees for the security of all states in the region.

"The Palestinians feel they have much more to fear from Israel, with its mighty war machine and its nuclear arsenal, than Israel has to fear from them."

In conclusion, Sharif says the Palestinians "are ready for peace now, and we can deliver it. It is our hope that the opportunity that presents itself today will not be missed."

Kremlin may face fight over building in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Israeli government, upholding the principle of private property against Soviet law, may have to fight the kremlin to maintain control of one of Jerusalem's landmarks, a modest palatial estate which Israel says belongs to a relative of the last Russian czar and not the Soviet government.

With its castle-like turrets, high-ceilinged reception rooms and spacious courtyard, Jerusalem's Sergei building, located at 13 Heleni Hamalka St., across from the Russian Compound, is well known to architecture students and tour guides.

In recent weeks, however, it has also attracted the attention of Soviet diplomats. They maintain that the building, which serves as headquarters for the Nature Protection Society and houses the Jerusalem offices of the agriculture ministry, actually belongs to the Soviet government.

According to a foreign ministry source, Soviet consular officials recently inspected the building with a view to including it on a list of properties, mostly dating from the 19th century, that the Soviet government is trying to take over from Israeli custody.

The Soviets, however, could face a tough legal battle, because the building was not registered in the name of the Russian government. It was registered privately during the 1890s in the name of Grand Duke Sergei, a member of the royal family interested in promoting Russian influence in Palestine.

"This building is the property of Sergei's heirs, who were private individuals, and my office will continue to hold the building in trust for them until they come forward," said Amram Blum, the justice ministry's administrator-general.

The building, completed in 1890, was originally used to house Russian VIPs and religious pilgrims. The British mandatory administration later used it as a residence for army officers. When the British pulled out, Israeli forces took over the building's tower for use as a watchpost during the War of Independence.

Red Cross criticized

GENEVA (JTA) —

A West German television journalist has accused the International Red Cross of doing little during World War II to help Jews in concentration camps, and of facilitating, as a result of negligence, the escape of Nazi war criminals after World War II.

The charges were levelled by Heiner Lichtenstein, correspondent for a West German television network who is also author of a book attacking the Red Cross. His allegations were published in La Suisse and La Tribune De Geneve.

Asked to respond, Fritz Steinman, spokesman for the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross, defended the agency's conduct during and after the war.

"If three war criminals did get away, hundreds of thousands of innocent war victims got documents from the ICRC which saved their lives," Steinman said.

He said Geneva University historian Jean-Claud Favez will publish a book this fall about the ICRC's work on behalf of war prisoners. He said the ICRC opened its secret archives to him, which it has never done before.

In his book, Lichtenstein charged that although it has claimed otherwise, the ICRC in Geneva was well aware of Nazi atrocities during the war. He said rumors were circulating in 1941 of genocide in Nazi death camps, but the Red Cross "closed their eyes."

Lichtenstein also charged that in 1945 when it was possible to help concentration camp inmates, the ICRC neglected Jewish prisoners from Poland or Germany in favor of those from the Allied nations.

Dutch premier to visit

AMSTERDAM (JTA) — Premier Rudolf Lubbers and Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek will make a twice-postponed visit to Israel from July 17 to 19, dates which coincide with the start of the summer recess of Parliament.

Lubbers made the announcement at his weekly news conference. He said the trip will have two purposes: to strengthen Dutch-Israeli relations and to convey to the Israeli leadership how Holland views the Middle East conflict.

Lubbers was to have gone to Israel alone several months ago to pay his respects on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of its independence. But the Palestinian uprising and the hardening of public opinion in The Netherlands and much of Western Europe against the measures taken to suppress it gave the premier second thoughts.

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Organizations and People

Phillips takes over multiculturalism role

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In conjunction with the first anniversary of the provincial government's 5-year multiculturalism strategy, Ontario Minister of Citizenship Gerry Phillips, currently responsible for race relations and the Ontario Human Rights Commission, has also been designated minister responsible for multiculturalism.

Gerry Phillips

Phillips' new responsibilities were announced just prior to a community briefing where the minister reviewed the the government's multiculturalism strategy and look ahead to the next year.

"Multiculturalism doesn't mean simply celebrating cultural diversity, it's about achieving equality for everyone regardless of their culture or origin or their race," Phillips told his ethnic audience.

As part of the government's commitment to ensure equal access for different groups, Phillips said the employment equity program in the public service has been expanded to include visible minorities, disabled persons, francophones and native people.

Phillips said that in the past year the government has made "significant progress" in implementing the strategy.

Among initiatives taken were a ministry of citizenship task force review of review certification requirements for professions and trades and a survey of ethnic associations of Ontario by the ministry of treasury and economics to ascertain the extent to which they assist in the promotion of tourism and the attraction of foreign investment.

Bernie Farber, research director for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, told The CJN that the multiculturalism strategy has been positive in terms of government responsiveness. However, he added, the community is still waiting for concrete action in areas such as public funding for Jewish day schools.

As the government approaches the second year of the 5-year strategy, Phillips said $7.7 million will be allocated for a number of new initiatives.

Among the 76 new initiatives the ministry of colleges and universities will conduct a study on the feasibility of establishing an institute of multicultural training and the ministry of culture and communications will continue its grants program for multicultural museums.

Phillips said that in his own portfolio, training and education will be a major activity of the race relations directorate in the coming year.

Seen at the Israel Bonds cocktail reception are (left to right): Ed Mirvish, his wife Anne, Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth, Sigmund Reiser, the shul's Bond chairman, and Aubie Himmel, the shul's past president.

To tie in with synagogue's celebration

Bonds to honor Mirvishes

TORONTO —

Theatre impresario Ed Mirvish and his wife, Anne, will be honored at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Oct. 9 celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary.

Plans for the fall event include a dinner at one of Mirvish's restaurants as well as a performance by a leading U.S. entertainer at Mirvish's Royal Alexandra Theatre, says an Israel Bonds news release. Proceeds will go to the purchase of Israel Bonds.

The announcement was made at a recent cocktail reception at the Park Plaza Hotel. More than 100 people attended the event, which featured New York radio commentator Barry Farber.

Farber — who astounded the crowd with his fluency in 17 languages — has been on a crusade for Israel and the Jewish community for the past 40 years. He believes North American Jews are at war with a large, powerful group of anti-semites and neo-Nazis, and he is concerned about Jews' lack of awareness of the situation.

Farber cited Holocaust revisionists as prime examples of the latest form of anti-semitism.

"Toronto is in a competition with Los Angeles to see which city will become the world headquarters of the Holocaust revisionists," he claimed.

Revisionists like Ernst Zundel claim the Nazi attempt to exterminate the Jews was a hoax, he said.

Farber said he wants to be sure that world Jewry doesn't lull itself into a false sense of security.

He warned in U.S. elections large numbers of votes are being cast for candidates whose "only campaign promise is to adhere to the principles of Hitler, and march under the sign of the swastika."

African states seeking Hadassah cooperation

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Togo, the Ivory Coast and Ghana have asked the Hadassah Medical Organization to join with them in establishing cooperative programs for the treatment of eye disorders.

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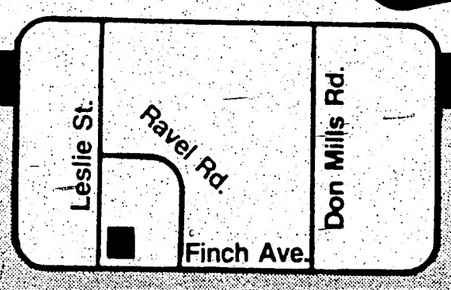

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Organizations and People

Toronto group finds new frankness

JWF delegation meets with Soviet ambassador

OTTAWA —

The first-ever meeting between members of the Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto and the Soviet Union's ambassador to Canada took place here last week, with the Jewish emigration issue the prime topic.

In meeting with embassy officials on behalf of their "adopted" Refusenik, representatives of the JWF, a department of Toronto Jewish Congress, found a new frankness in the Soviets' choice of words.

While presenting their concerns last week to Soviet Ambassador Alexei Rodionov and first secretary Andrei Choupin, JWF delegates were told that, on occasion, the secrecy status of Refuseniks is "absurd," and that not granting a visa to Benjamin Charny, a cancer sufferer recently told he will get his exit papers, was "a mistake."

But despite the glasnost at the embassy, both Soviet officials "pretended" not to know who the JWF's adopted Refusenik is, says Hilda Cohen, chairman of the group's Refusenik committee.

Seen here are Elena Keis, the adopted Refusenik of the Jewish Women's Federation, and her son Andrei.

The JWF, representing 52 organizations and some 20,000 women in Toronto, have taken on the case of 46-year-old Elena Keis of Leningrad, who has been denied an exit visa since 1974 and is unable to work in her profession as a radio engineer.

Elena's son Andrei is also a Refusenik and, to compound the problem, Andrei turns 18 this September, making him eligible to be drafted into the Soviet Army. Once he is drafted, he must serve two years and then wait seven years before re-applying for a visa.

It is all the more imperative that Elena and Andrei get out before September, the JWF pointed out to the Soviets.

The delegation, consisting of Cohen, JWF president Etty Danzig, vice-presidents Harriet Bomza and Susan Goldberg, Refusenik committee member Vicky Campbell and staffer Carol Seidman, found the Soviets "extremely cordial" and "charming" throughout the 1-hour meeting. But, Cohen adds, they also stressed they do not succumb to outside pressure when it comes to human rights and seemed completely unfamiliar with Keis' plight.

The group's day began with a luncheon on Parliament Hill with about 30 members of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, headed by acting chairman David Kilgour.

There, Wendy Litwack, co-chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, recounted her recent trip to the Soviet Union. Accompanying her were Prof. Irving Abella, Rev. John Erb, and MP John Oostrom, who were also on the trip.

At the Soviet embassy, Danzig spoke about the JWF and raised the question of Keis. She said Keis' sister immigrated to Israel in 1974 and left behind her prized 300-year-old violin. When her mother, Meita Leikina, asked a friend to take the violin to her daughter, authorities arrested her and placed her in a psychiatric institution, where she suffered irreversible damage.

Warning issued

International pressure led in 1979 to Leikina's release to Israel, where she now lives in an institution.

Keis' husband, Giorgi, is also a Refusenik and must drive a truck to support his family, Danzig pointed out.

Accompanying the women to the embassy were Litwack and Kilgour. Litwack said the West welcomes the new climate of glasnost, but she warned that it also gives new licence to overt anti-semitism, as can be seen in the ultra-nationalistic group, Pamyat.

Kilgour presented the Soviets with a letter from the Parliamentary group on behalf of Keis.

The Soviets promised all correspondence and comments will be passed to authorities in Leningrad, Cohen said. Asked by Danzig how long it will take before an answer comes, the Soviets said that, because of bureaucratic red tape, it could take six months.

Technion gives Cooper honorary fellowship

TORONTO —

Sydney Cooper of Toronto was the sole Canadian among eight persons awarded an honorary fellowship by the Technion in a ceremony in Haifa during the recent annual meeting of Technion's board of governors.

The award was given to Cooper for his "outstanding background" in the civil engineering field as well as his work for and generosity towards local, Jewish and Israeli causes.

Cooper, who is a well known community leader, was born in Toronto and received his civil engineering degree from the University of Toronto. Between 1945 and 1979 he was associated with Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd. starting as a student and working his way up to the position of president and chief executive officer.

Since retiring from the company in 1979 he has engaged in consulting and is president of Toril Holdings Ltd.

which he has been associated for many years, he has contributed towards all its major projects at the institute, including the Berger Chair, the D. Lou Harris Dormitories, the Canada Nuclear Engineering Centre, the Lipson Wind Tunnel and the Grossman Immunology Centre in Technion's Medical Faculty.

in construction management within Technion's faculty of civil engineering.

Sydney Cooper

When the Toronto-Technion High Tech Fund for Excellence was established last year, Cooper was a founding member and one of its most active promoters. He was subsequently elected chairman of the committee directing the fund's activities.

The fund has now received the support of 17 Toronto families and amounts to almost $1 million, the interest of which will be utilized initially for re-equipping some of Technion's undergraduate laboratories.

Present at the ceremony among the 400 Technion governors and guests were Florence Cooper and the Coopers' two daughters, Tobie Bekhor and Lynda Latner, their spouses and children.

While in Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper announced that the family foundation would be funding a project

Many roles

Active in the Jewish community, he is vice-president of Baycrest and chairman of its building committee; a director of the Jewish Community Centre, a governor of the Mount Sinai Hospital; and has served as vice-president of the United Vocational Service.

He is also a director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the St. Albans' Boys and Girls Club.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY, RACE & ETHNIC RELATIONS CITY OF NORTH YORK

The North York Race Relations Committee, dedicated to the maintenance and furtherance of the City of North York's rich multicultural make-up and heritage, wishes to express its solidarity with the Jewish community in the recent conviction of anti-semitic propagandist Ernst Zundel.

The need to foster good relations among North York's diverse ethnic and religious minorities is in everyone's interest. When one identifiable group is attacked in such a vicious and hateful manner, all groups must express concern.

The conviction of Ernst Zundel sends a clear and heartening message to all minorities that malicious behaviour toward them will not be tolerated, and that Canada will continue to exemplify true multiculturalism in action.

"Relating in entirely natural way"

Baycrest youth volunteers benefit everyone

TORONTO —

For the third straight year, teenaged volunteers from the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care have been recipients of the Volunteer of the Year Award (youth category) from the City of North York's Volunteer Centre.

The Young Volunteers program is an integrated part of the activity at Baycrest. It was formed by the volunteer services department as an outreach project to encourage schools to bring students into the community care network.

Since youth volunteers range in age from 13 to 17, they are often inexperienced with many of the complications facing senior adults. Yet this seems to contribute to "their openness and ability to respond in an unobstructed way," says Cecille Bidner, Volunteer Services director.

Baycrest youth volunteer Andrew Speirs takes part in a fitness program for residents of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

"We are seeing a wonderful display of energy that is inspiring patients and residents, staff and adult volunteers alike," she said.

"Many teens don't have a fear of aging," adds Sandra Paquette, coordinator of the young volunteers program. "They are relating in an entirely natural way. They are here because they want to be and people pick up on this immediately."

The young volunteers are assigned to a variety of roles throughout the centre, such as nurse's aides, ward clerks, fitness and crafts program assistannts, as well as helpers in the print and beauty shop. In many cases, the young volunteers deal with physically or cognitively impaired persons, and the outcome has been mutually rewarding and beneficial.

Fifteen-year-old Monique Traubici, one of this year's North York Young Volunteers winners, has spent the last two summers at Baycrest and also became very active in the winter program.

"I've learned a lot since I started coming here," says Traubici, who hopes to become a doctor one day. "I started because I was too young to get a job but too old for camp. This was great because right from the start you could see the patients' and residents' faces lighting up when we were in.

"It is so easy to relate to them, even though they are older. They wanted to hear about what we did on weekends and whether we had boyfriends. When I went back to school I really missed the friends I had made here. I still come back to visit some of the patients and residents we got to know quite well."

As well as being involved in programming throughout the Centre, the young volunteers have a teen council which helps them work out any concerns of the group. The council also plans "fun after work" events for program participants, including social events, sports tournaments and educational workshops (dealing with youth-oriented issues such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia). The camaraderie resulting from these activities is one more benefit of the young volunteers program.

"The social element of the program is nice for the teens," said Paquette, "but it's the feeling of being needed and useful in the lives of the people they're visiting that's most important to them. Especially in this age group, there is a strong sense of needing to feel useful, and they have this when they are giving of themselves and their time."

For more information on the Young Volunteers program at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, call Sandra Paquette at 789-5131 ext. 2575.

Schools can develop mensben: Shapiros

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The fact that brothers Bernard and Harold Shapiro are twins as well as respected educators made it less than merely coincidence that they also share a commitment to developing moral character within the school framework.

Thus, when the siblings each took the podium before a capacity audience of 750 at the recent annual Helen and Sam Steinberg Lecture at the Shaar Hashomayim Congregation, the brothers opted to focus on the issue from differing perspectives.

Bernard, Ontario's deputy minister of education, outlined the essential role of the elementary school in helping youngsters to achieve "moral literacy" and proper character development.

Harold, the president of Princeton University, said that at the university level, moral education is a "new ball game." He argued that the modern university must be a centre for "teaching, not preaching," and should be a forum open to all ideas.

It's not as if the brothers disagreed. The Shapiros, who also received honorary degrees from McGill University while visiting their native Montreal, were of one mind in concluding that, second only to family, education, as Harold phrased it, can provide "a vision to sustain a cultural and moral life."

At different rungs of the educational ladder, however, pedagogical institutions shoulder responsibilities that vary widely.

Student maturity is one obvious reason, but another is the terms of reference of the modern university, one of which must be to "challenge the status quo," Harold said.

In Bernard's view, the elementary school can provide an invaluable framework for helping to develop moral character. He even went so far as to say that "it's one of the few things schools should be about."

Getting there, though, is the challenge. Bernard maintained that teachers must agree before starting out what is and is not moral, and stick to it. Bernard listed honesty, fairness, fidelity, kindness, and thoughtfulness as some of these moral traits.

Bernard took issue with the "neutrality" of some teachers, which he said can confuse children, who "shouldn't be offered choices or options on issues of right and wrong."

Schools and teachers can best lead by example, said Bernard.

The guiding principle is that "teachers and principals must be willing to teach ideals to students, and be committed to morality," but without "browbeating or indoctrination."

Teach basics

A principle of equal importance is that teachers themselves must conduct their professional and personal lives according to the guidelines they teach; they must be "morally mature adults."

Bernard advocated teaching the moral "basics" using well known, time-tested allegories. The Boy Who Cried Wolf is a lesson in honesty, while The Diary of Anne Frank artfully conveys messages of kindness and compassion, Bernard said.

Such stories, after parental care, provide the "mooring" for character development, Bernard said.

And ultimately, he added, "the welfare and existence of society depends, not on IQ, but character."

By contrast, brother Harold pointed out that universities must stick to their modern-day mandate "to consider alternatives to convention."

Until the mid-19th century, he said, "moral orthodoxy" at universities was the standard open debate on morality. After the Enlightenment, universities were transformed into centres that challenged convention.

This is how it should be, maintains Harold. In the university context, "every piece of knowledge has moral significance." The university's role, he stated, "should not be one of moral certainty, but to guard the special prerogative as a centre for knowledge."

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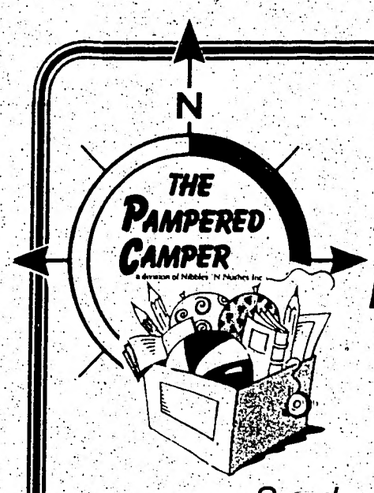

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Organizations and People

Controversy can be healthy, says university head

Yeshiva U Friends honor Justice Sydney Robins

By
PHIL FINE

dinner in honor of Ontario Appeal Court Justice Sydney Robins, Dr. Norman Lamm said controversy within Judaism will not prove destructive if the controversy stems from unselfish motives.

TORONTO —

Controversy within the Jewish community is healthy as long as it's conducted on the basis of those principles which tie Jewry together, the president of New York's Yeshiva University recently told a black-tie gathering here.

The dinner, organized by the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, took place at Toronto's Sheraton Centre Hotel. Close to 800 people attended.

Lamm, who spoke on the need for Jewish unity, said that despite "radicalization" and "polarization" in the Jewish community, Jews could still preserve their fundamental unity. Such a goal, he added, must command Jewry's "undivided attention."

Lamm acknowledged the difficulty of achieving unity because of the thorny problem of reconciling communal solidarity with independent thought — especially among people as historically fractious as the Jews.

Lamm said it was important Jews stick to basic principles but that Jews do so with "tolerance and openness."

Such a balance, he added, is one of Yeshiva University's goals. The university, Lamm continued, has become one of the few Jewish institutions which can speak to Jews on both the left and the right.

Earlier in the evening, Robins was presented with an honorary doctorate of laws by Lamm at a special convocation.

In giving the convocation address, Toronto lawyer John J. Robinette pointed to Robins' distinguished career and praised him for having a sense of humor, a "sympathetic view of mankind" and for showing "toleration of his fellow beings."

The dinner also marked the official establishment of a chair in international law and human rights in Robins' name at Yeshiva U's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

Later in the evening, dinner co-chairman Boris Freesman presented Robins with Yeshiva U's Distinguished Service Award, the university's highest public service honor in Canada.

During the dinner, many dignitaries paid tribute to Robins.

Ontario Lieutenant-governor Lincoln Alexander congratulated Robins for his hard work, excellence and commitment — all of which, he noted, had made a difference in everyones' lives.

"May you continue to inspire and be inspired," Alexander told Robins.

Ontario Court of Appeal Chief Justice William Howland called Robins "a distinguished scholar with a very incisive mind...and a rare talent for writing with literary flare."

Ontario Attorney-General Ian Scott joked that because of Robins' honorary degree, he would now have to be addressed as "Dr. Justice."

Scott, who noted he had known Robins for 33 years, praised him for being "a fount of strength and judgment" and "a source of knowledge and understanding."

Dinner co-chairman Ron Appleby noted that talmudic authorities have said judges must have seven characteristics — wisdom, humility, fear of God, hatred of unjust gain, love of truth, valor and an upstanding reputation — and that Robins has "a good measure" of all of them.

In responding to the many tributes, Robins noted how thrilled he was to be honored at a dinner attended by so many of his friends, colleagues and clients.

He drew laughter when he joked that the most brilliant advocacy of his career was when he courted and then proposed to his wife, Gloria.

Robins also drew laughter when he noted that none of those who had praised or paid tribute to him had spoken under oath.

Robins acknowledged that the world was changing faster than ever before but that this did not absolve the judicial system from remembering that its prime concern is the treatment of people as human beings.

The ultimate task of the judicial system, Robins said, is to help people live together by the application of reason known as law.

At dinner (left to right): Norman Lamm, president of Yeshiva University; Justice Sydney Robins; convocation chairman Louis Rasminsky and speaker John J. Robinette. [Graphic Artists photo]

Conservative RA chooses Troster

TORONTO —

Rabbi Lawrence Troster of Shaareh Haim Synagogue in Richmond Hill has been elected president of the Ontario Region of the Rabbinical Assembly, the international body representing 1,300 Conservative rabbis and serving 2 million members.

Rabbi Lawrence Troster

Troster was installed at ceremonies at Beth Tikvah Congregation along with other new Rabbinical Assembly regional officers: Rabbi Harvey Merovich, Beth Sholom Congregation, vice-president, Toronto, and Rabbi Howard Markose, Adath Israel Congregation, Toronto, secretary.

Rabbi Troster was born in Toronto and received his BA from the University of Toronto. During his undergraduate program he spent a year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He then entered the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and was ordained in 1982.

During his studies at the seminary, Troster won several prizes in theology and midrash. After his ordination, Troster was the assistant rabbi of the Beth Tzedec Congregation for four years.

The new regional officers were installed by Rabbi Irwin Groner of Detroit, Rabbinical Assembly national treasurer, who told those gathered that religious Judaism has two prime challenges, "the continue support of Israel in her fight for survival and peace, and the strengthening of the Jewish family unit."

Groner emphasized the need for a personalized program of education on the current tensions in Israel, "our people must know the facts and government officials must understand, as should non-Jews in the community be educated. This is a task for all of us."

He further stated that Conservative Judaism must emphasize Jewish education and holiday observances as one means of helping to unite the family unit. "We can build together as we worship and study."

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sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Balak

Pride can make a person crazy. A Jew must be modest.

Reb Schmelke was appointed rabbi of Nickelsburg, and at his inauguration a great crowd gathered to welcome him. He was met at the entrance of the city, and led to the synagogue, where a great reception waited. Before he entered the shul, he asked his escort to allow him a few minutes of privacy. Reb Schmelke locked himself in a room alone.

Rabbi Gottesman

One curious congregant wanted to see what the tzaddik was doing. He peered in and saw Reb Schmelke addressing himself: "Welcome, Reb Schmelke! Have a seat, Reb Schmelke! All honor to the new Nickelburg rabbi!"

Afterwards, the curious congregant asked Reb Schmelke the meaning of his strange action. Explained the tzaddik: "I knew that in a few moments I was to receive great honors from the community. I wanted to prepare myself. I gave *myself* honors. Just as the honors I gave myself didn't mean anything, so also the honors given by others didn't affect me."

And he went on to explain: "That is the meaning of the words of the Ethics of the Fathers: The honor of your friend should be as precious to you as your own . . . (Avot 2:15) Just as the compliments you pay yourself don't mean much, so also the compliments your friends pay you. . . ."

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The notorious "hero" of this week's parsha — Balaam — was into honor; squeezing out every ounce of honor, prestige and money that he could from King Balak and his entourage.

He was hired to lay down a terrible curse upon the Israelites. The Almighty told him no. So he offered to bless the Israelites. Again he was refused permission with the famous aphorism: *"Lo mee'duvshaich v'lo mee'uktzaych!* Thank you, little bee, but we want neither your honey nor your sting!"

Explains the She'ayrit Menachem: There is a great difference between a bee's honey and his sting. The bee's honey is not its own — otherwise how could honey be kosher? Honey is collected by the bee from the nectar of fruits and flowers, and produces sweetness.

Not the sting, though. The sting belongs to the bee-lock, stock, and barrel. It is no borrowed, processed thing. It is the bee being the bee.

Israel has had its own trouble with bees — the media. For 30 years, the media produced honey. Positive articles about Israel's democracy, quest for peace, new society, treatment of minorities.

Was that honey from the bee itself, or the fruit of guilt, based on the Holocaust and the world's inattention and indifference?

Now, the bee of the world's media does not bring honey, but sting after sting, blackening Israel's image, magnifying every problem, shrinking every positive news. Thanks world, but "lo mee'duvashaich v'lo mee'uktzaych!"

* * *

A maggid gave a few sermons praising the local community, but it did not find favor, and they paid him scantily. In his anger, he cursed the congregation terribly. They said to him: "You are the opposite of Balaam. Balaam wanted to be paid to curse, and gave the blessings for free. You want payment for your blessings, but your curses are free of charge!"

May we all be blessed. Shabbat Shalom.

JWF sponsors Shalom Toronto evening

Community welcomes newcomers

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

One hundred and fifty newcomers were recently treated to an official welcome to Toronto's organized Jewish community, at the Lipa Green Building.

The occasion was the 2nd annual "Shalom Toronto" evening sponsored by Jewish Women's Federation, a department of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The Shalom Toronto Project, initiated three years ago and currently chaired by Marlene Bloom and Barbara Abrams, is a vital component of the JWF outreach agenda.

What unfolded was an evening of warmth, camaraderie and a brief orientation to the options available for anyone wanting to connect to the Jewish community.

Among those who turned out for the evening were newcomers from as close as Montreal and as far away as South Africa, the Soviet Union, Turkey, Romania and Iran.

"Resettling in a strange city, particularly one as large as Toronto, can be a formidable experience for an individual or family with no ties here," said Etty Danzig, JWF president.

"Through our Shalom Project, we open the window on what is out there, but more important, we let the newcomers know they are a welcome addition to our Jewish community."

This, she explained, is done through a corps of "greeters" who are put through an orientation program before they make personal contact with a new family, each of whom receives a "welcome basket" containing information about community resources as well as some special treats.

Displaying sample basket at "Shalom Toronto" evening hosted by Jewish Women's Federation, are (left to right) Susan Goldberg, Marlene Bloom, Barbara Abrams and Etty Danzig.

It's a complicated process, Danzig went on to say. "There is so much involved — research, publicity, collecting all the materials and stuffing baskets, orientation — and for those who participate, it is truly a labor of love. With the rate of growth in the Jewish community, we never seem to have enough greeters for the job to be done."

Marlene Bloom echoed those sentiments in her message of appreciation to all of the greeters, who were represented by Leya Aronson when she spoke on their behalf. She described some of the wonderful moments experienced during their forays of welcome.

The other side of the coin was eloquently expressed by Mark Canes on behalf of the newcomers.

Herb Rosenfeld, TJC president, officially welcomed everyone, as did Barbara Abrams, who opened the evening program. Also included was an introduction by Wendy Litwack to Soviet Refusenik Elena Keis, who has been "adopted" by JWF, and a brief discussion on human resources by Didi Urbach.

A tour of the fourth floor Cultural Wing, conducted by JWF director Carol Seidman, followed the program.

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Kensington Karnival

TORONTO —

A good part of Kensington Karnival's sons et lumieres show depicting the development of Kensington market will describe the pioneering efforts of Jewish immigrants, according to a Karnival spokesman.

The show will be performed daily in Bellevue Square Park, July 1-10, 9 p.m.-10.15, as part of the 6th annual Kensington Karnival.

The multi-media show will also describe the influence of the more recent Portuguese, Jamaican, and Chinese immigrants.

Another feature of the Karnival will be performances by Circus Bizarro, an offbeat travelling troupe of clowns, mimes, and other entertainers, also free.

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Organizations and People

Beth Tzedec's honoree Joseph Kerzner (left) poses with dinner organizers (from left) Philip Fellen, Marylyn Light and Marvin Miller. [Richard Saunders photo]

Kerzner will be honored at the annual Bonds dinner

TORONTO —

Prominent philanthropist and community leader Joseph Kerzner will be honored at the Beth Tzedec Congregation's annual Israel Bonds dinner.

The Sept. 8 event will feature sales of Israel Bonds, and will also help raise funds for a Holocaust memorial wall for the shul.

The $50-a-plate dinner — beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception — will also celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary, and mark the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising.

The memorial — to pay "eternal tribute" to the memory of the 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust — will be located on a 28 by 22 foot area of wall outside the sanctuary in Beth Tzedec's foyer.

The shul's art selection committee, chaired by Dr. Fred Weinberg, hopes to commission a world-famous artist to complete the wall of art by 1989, says Holocaust memorial chairman Marylyn Light.

"Beth Tzedec is one of the biggest congregations in North America and we have a lot of tours coming here and we felt it would be important to have a Holocaust memorial," Light said.

The shul's campaign to raise funds for a Holocaust memorial wall began about two years ago, she said.

"A substantial amount has already been raised, but we need more funds for the completion."

Key organizers of the dinner include Philip Fellen, chairman of Beth Tzedec's board of governors and the shul's 1988 Israel Bond campaign; Kerzner's brother, Albert, the dinner's tribute chairman; Aaron Black, dinner chairman; Marvin Miller, president of the congregation; and Light, vice-chairman of the shul's 1988 Israel Bond campaign. Joseph Kerzner is a past president of the shul.

For more information, call Toronto's Israel Bond office at (416) 789-3351.

Stutz to run for council

TORONTO —

Jeffrey Stutz is the first to throw his hat into the ring for election as alderman in the new Toronto Ward 15, mostly old Ward 11, and it includes Forest Hill, where he resides on Aldburn Rd.

This is the first run for office for the 42-year-old Ontario civil servant economist who is a volunteer with many Jewish and non-Jewish agencies.

The area is currently represented by Kay Gardner at Metro council and Michael Gee at city council, and in this election, Nov. 14, the new voting system comes into effect so that Ward 15 and an adjoining ward combined will elect a member to Metro, in addition to each electing an alderman.

It will not be easy to dislodge Gardner or Gee but Stutz is hoping that one of them will vie for the new Metro post.

Toronto is so "intolerably" congested with traffic and is so short of housing that the situation cries out for action and this is one of the main reasons he is running.

For instance, Stutz says,

Jeffrey Stutz

the 900,000 square feet of new space planned for Canada Square at Yonge and Eglinton will add 7,000 office workers. The Yonge St. subway is already overcrowded, he said, and traffic at the intersection will not be able to handle an additional load.

What Stutz proposes is that the office space be cut to 600,000 square feet and 300,000 be used for rental housing for seniors and singles, a location he believes eminently suitable for that purpose.

To deal with the housing crisis, he thinks property owned by the province or city should be made available as housing sites, a process already started by the province.

One reason we're in such a bind for housing is that in the past 10 years 1,500 apartments and flats were lost through conversion and demolition, he said.

Stutz believes that landlord-tenant legislation needs to be tightened up to protect tenants from the minority of landlords who cut heat off or fail to repair and maintain their properties.

He is opposed to fair market value assessment, which he says will result in a big tax boost for elderly people who own their own homes. "This has to be a high priority, because some other areas of Metro favor it," he said.

Stutz says he has always backed government funding for Jewish day schools and he thinks that, once the furor over the funding of Catholic schools dies down, the provincial government will give assistance to Jewish schools. The government is already moving in that direction, he believes.

He and his family belong to Beth Haminyan, which holds its services in Cedarvale School. Describing the congregation as traditional Orthodox in style but not affiliated to the orthodox movement, Stutz says the 100 families who belong take a very active part in its affairs. He is chairman of its Soviet Jewry committee.

He and his wife Shirley have three sons, Elliott, 12, Adam, 9, and Eric, 7, all of whom attend Associated Hebrew Schools.

MK Olmert will give address at Beth Tzedec

TORONTO —

Israel MK Ehud Olmert will give a public address here on the past, present, and projected accomplishments of the State of Israel, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 12, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Olmert, a 15-year-Likud veteran of the Knesset, serves on the international affairs and security committees.

Admission to this event, commemorating Israel's 40th anniversary, is free. Sponsor is the Ontario Region of the United Synagogue of America, part of the Conservative movement.

Ehud Olmert

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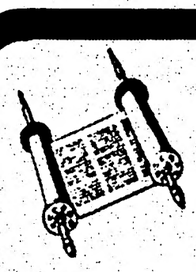

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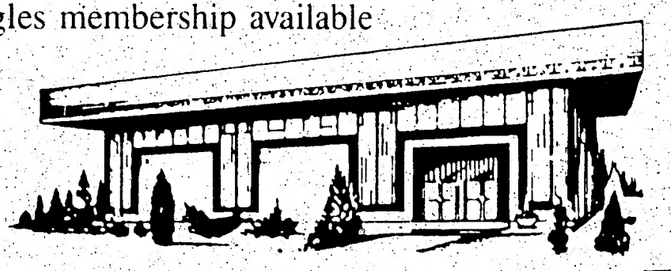

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CJC research director responds to Star headline

Farber clears the air on anti-semitism remarks

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

There are not enough facts to justify the conclusion that Toronto Jews are experiencing a resurgence of anti-semitism, Canadian Jewish Congress' research director said recently.

Bernie Farber told The CJN that remarks attributed to him in a Toronto Star headline to the effect that Toronto Jews are facing a " 'phenomenal resurgence' of anti-semitism" represents a misunderstanding of comments he made at a recent meeting of North York's committee on race and ethnic relations.

Farber, who sits on the committee as a citizen representative, said there has been an increase in anti-semitic incidents, but that "one can't necessarily draw conclusions that there is a general increase in anti-semitism."

He attributed the rise in anti-Jewish graffiti, vandalism and hate mail to "hardcore racists" who have been emboldened by a number of factors.

Issues connected to Jews have been in the news recently, Farber said, including the trial of pro-Nazi propagandist Ernst Zundel, the successful appeal of a hate-law conviction by Jim Keegstra, the war crimes trial in Israel of John Demjanjuk, the Arab-Israeli conflict in the territories and a Toronto Star editorial that appeared to give legitimacy to an age-old canard that Jews may not be loyal citizens.

The cumulative effect of the media reports may have spurred hard core racists to act out their anti-semitic views, Farber said. That was the gist of the comments he made at the committee meeting, he added — not that anti-semitism itself is finding a wider or more receptive following.

The committee is reported to have adopted plans to study ways of responding to the problem. These include promoting joint action between Jews and other groups, setting up a group to monitor the media and respond to reports and articles that vilify minorities and encouraging the school system to make anti-racism an integral part of the curriculum and not just part of a class in multiculturalism.

Women receive UIA awards for leadership

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.

Leadership awards have been presented to two former Women's Division co-chairmen of the local United Israel Appeal of Canada campaign.

Sheila Newman and Lillian Goodman, who headed St. Catharines' 1987 campaign, were recently honored at a dessert and wine fest held at the Riverview Blvd. home of businessman Gary Nepon and his wife, Sandra.

About 40 women from the small, cohesive Jewish community of 165 families attended the 3½-hour festive, upbeat evening. It was the key event of this year's women's division campaign.

Newman's daughter-in-law, Denise, chaired the event and in her remarks paid tribute to Newman and Goodman. Denise and Ronna Barch are this year's women's division co-chairmen.

Barney Harris, UIA of Canada's national field director, also praised the two former co-chairmen, saying they had raised the Women's Division campaign to "new heights."

"It was an example for other communities to emulate," said Harris, who presented the women with two sculptures in recognition of their "exemplary effort" on behalf of UIA.

The 1987 women's division campaign resulted in a 10% increase from the previous year, and in the past two years the campaign has increased by more than 30%.

Later, Liliane Horwitz introduced keynote speaker Louise Cornblum, Toronto's Na'amat president and an international vice-president of Israel Bonds Women's Division.

Cornblum said the media are presenting a false image of Israel.

Tracing the history of Zionism, she said the original British mandate of Palestine included the present Kingdom of Jordan. It was created by the British out of the larger part of Palestine in 1922.

"Now the Palestinian Arabs demand that the land be divided once again."

Gertrude Pearl later thanked Cornblum.

During the evening, the women handed in their UIA donations, making up about 80% of this year's expected Women's Division campaign total.

Meanwhile, the local Men's Division campaign, chaired by lawyer David Shapiro, is starting to get underway, Harris told The CJN.

"The prospects look extremely optimistic for another successful campaign in the men's division," Harris said.

Lenkinski given special citation

TORONTO —

Louis Lenkinski, a longtime officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, has been awarded a special citation for his work in promoting multiculturalism.

The Honor Award was presented to Lenkinski and 24 other prominent Ontarians by AMPPAC — the Asian Media Publications and Publicity Agency of Canada, which publishes the English-language Canadian Times of India newspaper and Sangam, which is the only Hindi newspaper in North America.

The recent awards dinner at Ontario Place also marked the third anniversary of AMPPAC, which brings together 57 multicultural organizations representing 17 countries and many religious and ethnic minorities.

AMPPAC also honored Ontario Premier David Peterson as its Man of the Year, while North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae, Toronto Member of Parliament Robert Kaplan and former federal cabinet minister David Crombie received honor plaques in recognition of their contributions to multiculturalism.

Lenkinski's award cited his enrichment of multicultural life in Canada, his promotion of mutual respect between minorities and his good citizenship.

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What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

WE'RE GOING ON VACATION

The CJN is going on vacation the week of July 11, which means we will not be printing the issue of July 21. Therefore, all items that would ordinarily appear in that issue must be included in the July 14 issue. Since the offices will be closed July 11-15, the July 14 issue will be going to press early. All items for the What's New and About People columns must reach me by Thursday, June 30. I will be at my desk that day to receive your calls.

Saturday, July 2

TORAH SHIURIM

Be sure to tune in to Torah Shiurim on CHIN radio, 1540 AM, on Saturday, July 2, from 10.30-11 p.m. The program will deal with Understanding the Three Weeks of Mourning.

Wednesday, July 6

PERSONHOOD/PARENTHOOD

Holy Blossom Temple's Single-Parent Chavurah invites you to an evening of discussion on Personhood/Parenthood with family life educator **Edna Levitt** on Wednesday, July 6, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The fee is $2. Refreshments will follow the discussion.

To make your reservation, call **Edna** at 789-3291.

ANOREXIA BULIMIA GROUP

Interested community members are welcome to attend the Anorexia Bulimia Family Support Group meeting on Wednesday, July 6, at 7.30 p.m. in North York Branson Hospital, 555 Finch Ave. W., in the Trillium Room.

For information, contact the National Information Centre for Eating Disorders at 595-4156.

And What Else Is New...

NCSY'S NEW CENTRE

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) has moved to a new location at 3524 Bathurst St. from its old quarters at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. The centre is being newly renovated to better serve the Jewish youth in Toronto and will include a lounge area, offices, a lending library, meeting rooms and a kitchenette. Major donations have been pledged by **Joseph Tanenbaum; Ouzi, Simon and Mordecai Anbar**, and **David Woolf**.

The new centre will be available for social and educational purposes, to meet new friends, see old friends or ask that nagging question about Judaism of a resource person over a cup of coffee.

NCSY has chapters and regions throughout the world. Toronto is the headquarters for the Ontario and Quebec region. **Rabbi Nosson Westreich** is the regional director.

For more information, call Rabbi Westreich at 782-4426. For more information about the upcoming fund raising dinner and campaign, contact **Lawrence Cherniak** at the same number.

SINGLES CONGREGATIONS NETWORK

Singles Congregations Network is going to the Shaw Festival on Sunday, Aug. 28, when three different shows will be performed — Once in a Lifetime, Geneva and Hit the Deck.

Reservations must be made by July 11. Call **David** at 484-0668 or **Noreen** at 633-6163.

EDUCATION WRITING AWARDS

The second annual awards to foster the development and publishing of accurate writing on Canadian adult education have been announced by the Ontario Association for Continuing Education of Toronto (OACE).

The awards, in the form of plaques,, will be presented to the writers of the most popular articles or news stories published during the period of Oct 1, 1987, to Oct. 14, 1988. The presentation of the awards will be at OACE's annual general meeting Nov. 17.

Eligible to enter the contest are writers who are citizens of Canada or who have been resident in the country for at least one year. Contestants are limited to three entries from either the English or French press.

For further details, contact OACE at 588-6216.

JF & CS VOLUNTEERS

Jewish Family & Child Service (Lawrence and Bathurst) requires volunteer telephone communicators. This position is excellent for those individuals who prefer to work at home. Drivers are also needed to accompany the children to various appointments.

If you are interested, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

CAREER LIFE MANAGEMENT

ICAN (Improved Career Alternative Now) Centre of Metropolitan Toronto is starting a 2-week Career Life Management workshop on Monday, July 4. The workshop is conducted by **Elaine Cooper**, a psychologist specializing in career counselling.

For information and registration, call the ICAN office at 923-2412.

DIABETICS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Spaces are still available in a free educational program for individuals with diabetes offered at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. The program, called SUNDEC (Sunnybrook Diabetic Education Centre) holds an informative 2-day session each week and is aimed at people with diabetes who are on oral medication, insulin or controlled by diet alone.

The curriculum for both patients and their relatives includes learning about diet, monitoring blood sugar, complications of the disease and more. Endocrinologist **Dr. Jay Silverberg** heads the program.

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ADULT CLASSES

Bathurst Heights Secondary School is not only a fully composite high school serving its community, but also the largest adult school of its kind in Canada.

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CHIN INTERNATIONAL PICNIC

The official preview kick-off of the 22nd annual CHIN International Picnic, founded and produced by **Johnny Lombardi**, is set for Thursday, June 30, from noon to 2 p.m. at Nathan Phillips Squre.

This will be followed by three action-packed, entertainment-filled picnic days, July 1-3, at Exhibition Place, featuring singing stars, food fair, sporting events, water show, circus, games, amusement park rides and much more.

MUSICIANS TAKE NOTE!

Northdale Concert Band is presently looking for qualified musicians who play trumpet, oboe and percussion. Most of the 40-member band's performers are part-time musicians.

Anyone interested should contact **Maureen Dunn** at 469-1875.

SUMMER STUDIO 88

Register now for Summer Studio 88, North York schools' exciting enrichment program in the visual arts. The program runs July 4-Aug. 12 and is open to children and adults.

Selected schools across North York are offering morning classes in batik, calligraphy, ceramics, creative construction, drawing and painting, fabric and fibre, film animation, introduction to computer, graphics, stained glass, multi-media, mural making, photography, print making, puppetry, sculpture and theatre design and craft. In addition, three residential art and nature programs are offered at the Mono Cliffs Outdoor Education Centre, Boyd Conservation Centre, and Claremont Field Centre.

Phone the Summer Studio 88 office at the Faywood Arts Centre at 636-3419 for more information or to register.

FRAILICHER 'N SWINGIN'ER

Big Shpiel's latest show, Frailicher 'n Swingin'er, opens Sunday, July 3, at 9 p.m. at Bill and Anna's Place, 8206 Bayview Ave., Thornhill.

You may have caught Big Shpiel on CITY-TV's Toronto Rocks with its Yiddish version of Caldonia. Well, this new show, with a cast of four including two klezmorim, is a Yiddish version of jazz classics interspersed with monologues and dialogues of old-fashioned Yiddish shtick.

So far it is running on Sundays only and for reservations and information, call 889-5920.

RAP VOLUNTEERS

The Canadian Mental Health Association sponsors a Rehabilitation Action Program to help people who have had treatment for emotional problems. Volunteers offer social support to partners on outings, attend group discussions and maintain ongoing contact by telephone.

If you are 18 years of age or older and can commit three hours per week to helping with this important program, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

for seniors

Earl Bales Seniors' Club — The film show on Wednesday, June 29, from 7-9 p.m. presents **James Michener's** Israel: A Search for Truth.

ADDITIONAL PAGES

Louis Greenbaum (left), member of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem executive, presented 300 Pages of Testimony to Reuven Dafni, director of Yad Vashem in Jerusalem, during his recent trip to Israel. More than 3 million Pages of Testimony now are registered at Yad Vashem, recognizing victims of the Holocaust. Interested persons may obtain pages from their synagogue or the Toronto office of Yad Vashem at 223-5511.

Refreshments will be served...Canada Day celebration on Friday, July 1, for the entire area features one-man band **Boris Niman**, humorist **Bert Levy**, and pianist **Ronnie Rosenberg**. All this plus bingo takes place from 1-4 p.m. at the club house (indoors and outdoors) located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard...A dance, with a live band, is set for Saturday, July 9, from 8-11 p.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre. The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...The day trip to Corbyville (near Belleville) on Tuesday, July 19, includes lunch and a tour of the Wiser Distillery (party and free drinks). This is for members only and the cost is $14... For information about all club activities, call **Jeanette** at 636-7856.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The group coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is scheduled for July 3. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday from 1-3.30 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is July 3. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for men 55 years and over meets every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to noon in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is set for July 3. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2269.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, July 5, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment by **Cantor Albert Feldman**. Also, if you are interested in signing up for upcoming trips, see **Shirley Grotell** at the meeting.

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PROJECT ENRICHMENT

Recent donors to Project Enrichment — Phase II, who were honored at the closing meeting of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO, are (left to right) Rose Kaufman, Susan Baruch, Lyla Strashin, Ruth Medad and Mindy Kirsh. Each was presented with an original sculpture by Toronto artist Andrea Marcus. Project Enrichment — Phase II is an opportunity for a second group of 100 subscribers to donate $10,000 each towards a Canadian Hadassah-WIZO project in Israel. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Seniors' activities this week at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave (at Bloor) include — Monday, July 4, bridge for beginners and intermediates from 1-3 p.m. in the main lounge; Tuesday, the 5th, current events discussion from 2-4 p.m. in the main lounge; Wednesday, music and song with **Bluma** from 1-3 in the board room, and Thursday, a trip to Woodbine Race Track leaving at 11 a.m. from the Bloor Y and returning to the Y at 4 p.m. Registration is a must for this trip. See **Beverly Brock**.

LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...The new summer schedule for shuffleboard is Tuesday evening only...The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday morning at 10. On July 5 **Joseph Penk** will speak on Ringbloom's Suicide — What Did it Achieve?...The next monthly luncheon meeting takes place Wednesday, July 13, when **Sara Hertzberg** will lead in communal singing. Mrs. Hertzberg has also undertaken to form a choir for the LZA Seniors. All those interested should contact her at 636-4071...Bingo will be starting shortly under the chairmanship of **Leo Zelicki** assisted by **Al Levine** and **Moishe Goren**.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that the Hawaiian trip (Oct. 17-Nov. 3) is quickly filling up; the Muskoka Lakes cruise (Aug. 15) is almost sold out, and the day trip to Stratford (Oct. 12) is selling rapidly...Dancersize continues Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. throughout the summer and painting classes will continue indefinitely... For information about trips and activities, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North-East Valley welcomes new members. The group meets on Mondays from 1-3 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Sally Kerbel** at the Valley office at 889-0813.

Join the **Young at Heart Seniors** in the Catskills at Brown's kosher hotel for eight days and seven nights, Aug. 21-28. The package includes three kosher meals daily, special diets if requested, exercise, cards room, dancing, swimming (indoor and outdoor), sauna, refreshments and prizes on the bus, special trips and more, plus the fare. There are just a few seats available. For information, call **Doris** at 630-5202 or **Helen** at 635-6343 or 462-0258.

The newly formed **Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is open for your entertainment such as dancing and dancersize with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For information, call 782-5024...The club has appointed artist **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no fee for seniors, just a charge for materials. For information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the Canadian Israeli Club, Aluma, is holding a summer party on Sunday, July 10, from 7-11.30 p.m. Tickets are $8 members, $10 non-members and include a light meal plus entertainment by singer **Boris Neiman**. For information and tickets, call **Abraham Leibovitz** at 633-2630 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The inaugural presentation by the Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly, a New Horizons project sponsored by Health and Welfare Canada, will be held at the centre on Thursday, July 7, at 1.30 p.m. This new project was started by a group of concerned older adults at the centre. The goal is to educate themselves on the issue and, in turn, to go out into the community and educate others. **MP John Oostrom** will be present for the opening ceremonies and **Leeanne Colvin**, staff lawyer for the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. For further information and to RSVP, call **Sheila Zane** at 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is featuring Food for Thought, a board game in which players answer questions on food and nutrition increaing their knowledge of both as they do so, on Wednesdays, July 6 and Aug. 3 and 31, from 10-11 a.m.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, July 7, beginning at 7.30 p.m. The charge is $2.50 members, $3 non-members.

TEACHER RECOGNITION LUNCH

At a Teacher Recognition Luncheon sponsored by the Parents' Association of She'arim Hebrew Day School, four staff members, who have been with the school since its inception eight years ago, were presented with plaques of appreciation by association president Edie Kalb. The staff members are (left to right) Rabbi Zev Berkowitz, Yona Gerstl, Dori Levine and principal Elaine Rubinoff.

at the jcc

Limited spaces are still available for Summer Fun Day Camp for 5-10-year-olds, starting Monday, July 4, at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) For information, contact **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

The JCC North-East Valley summer pre-school programs (held at a school near the Valley) include Summer Pint Size, a 3-day a week program of crafts, outdoor play and more for children who are 2 years of age by June 30, and Summer Tots, a once a week program providing a special time for mother and child ages 12-24 months. These programs run for six weeks beginning the week of July 5 through to the week of Aug. 11. For information, contact **Lynn Cone** at 889-0813.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network is holding a Canada Day dance on Sunday, July 3, complete with the fabulous deejay, **Clarence**, refreshments, dance mixers and lots of fun. It all begins at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admission is $5 members with cards, $7 non-members.

The Singles Network's 49 Plus? Group (age 49 and over) is planning a barbecue at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., on Saturday, July 16, at 8.30 p.m. The cost is $10 and must be prepaid by July 13. For information, call the Valley at 889-0813 and check with the Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for details and possible changes.

AFTERNOON WITH FRIENDS

An Afternoon With Friends, a fund-raising tea for the Leukemia Research Fund, attracted such celebrities as Moe Koffman, Mikki Moore, Hagood Hardy and June Callwood and raised close to $17,000. From left are: co-chairmen Shirley Sieger and Dorothy Feldman; Sari Forman, Leukemia Research Fund president, and hostess Louise Cornblum.

About People

JCC VALLEY BRANCH MANAGER

Orian Feldman, who started off at the Jewish Community Centre 16 years ago teaching one hour a week in the first pre-school program at the North Y, is the new manager of the JCC North-East Valley branch.

Orian Feldman

Just as the pre-school program grew (there are now 600 children involved) so did Orian's JCC career. She became full-time director of early childhood services which include nursery, pre-school and play care service, was then promoted to director of community services which encompassed all programming at the North Y and eventually assumed the added responsibilities as community liaison director for all JCC branches, a position she still maintains.

Having completed the Institute of Child Study program on play study, Orian says that most of her training was on the job at the JCC. Considering the JCC as a family place, her own family — husband **Norty**, son **David** and daughter **Kim** — sets a good example, not only in their support of her work (60-70 hours a week), but also in their participation at the Valley on weekends and whenever.

RABBI PEARLSON HONORED

The president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, **Alfred Gottschalk**, honored **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** of Toronto's Temple Sinai, and fellow members of the President's Alumni Circle during the Rabbinic Alumni Luncheon of the College-Institute held in Jerusalem recently.

The President's Alumni Circle is composed of rabbis who have shown extraordinary support of the College-Institute's Year-in-Israel Program. This special program, begun 18 years ago, requires all rabbinic students to spend their first year of semipary training studying Hebrew at the Jerusalem school.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation's newly elected officers are headed by **Norman Silver**, president, with **Shirley Zuckerbrot**, 1st vice-president; **Glenn Bowman**, 2nd vice-president; **Gerry Sigal**, 3rd vice-president; **Jean Bernholtz**, secretary; **Leonard Goldberg**, treasurer; **Daryl Beber, Alex Eisen, William Shelson**, trustees, and **Alfred Lightstone**, chairman of the board of governors.

BBW CONVENTION

Among the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada officers attending the recent BBW biennial convention in Miami were **Ruth Rose**, president; **Marcia Gurman**, president elect; **Sadie Wolfson** and **Zelda Lester**, vice-presidents; **Anne Strom** and **Nancy Cooperberg**, past presidents; **Penny Krowitz**, executive director, and **Betty Elfenbaum**, president, BBW of Winnipeg.

At the convention, **Hyla Lipsky** of Rydal, Pa., was elected president of BBW, which has a membership of 120,000 in the U.S. and Canada.

singles events

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Progressive Dinner, Thursday, August 18, **Bayview Country Club.** Booking deadline August 12.

Las Vegas Singles **Weekend** - October 13 - 16. **222-7111.**

JCC Valley Singles Network — Canada Day Dance, Sunday, July 3, 8:30 p.m. — 7015 Leslie St. D.J., Refreshments, good times. $5.00 members (with cards), $7.00 non-members. 889-0813.

SHRIAR HONORED

Toronto Jewish Congress president Herb Rosenfeld (left) presents Rupert Shriar with the 1st annual Distinguished Service Award on behalf of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service. Shriar was honored at a recent dinner for his 42 years of service in the Jewish community. He retires from his position as associate executive director and social planning director of TJC at the end of June.

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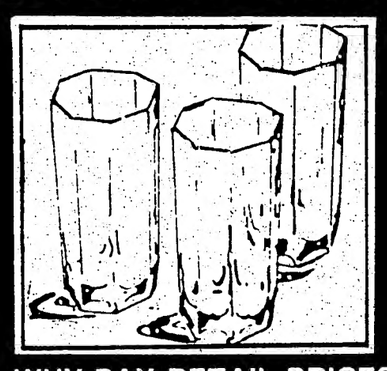

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Scholar uses Nachmanides to illuminate current Jewish dilemmas

Ramban's writings ring true today: Brovender

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
The Five Books of Moses are not merely stories about what happened to Jews but a foreshadowing of their collective experience down to the present, Rabbi Chaim Brovender recently told a large audience here.

Speaking at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Brovender, assistant dean of Ohr Torah in Jerusalem, used The Ramban's (Nachmanides) commentaries on the Chumash to show how the five books raise themes which have shaped and which continue to shape Jewish existence.

For example, he said, Abraham's aliya in Genesis is not just an act valid only for one time and place but something which has become a recurring theme throughout Jewish history.

In fact, Brovender said, aliya, which is first encountered in Genesis becomes in Exodus the collective experience of the entire Jewish nation.

Similarly, Brovender continued, the spiritual and cultural confusion of Jews in the Sinai mirrors the same inner turmoil Diaspora Jewry will experience centuries later toward Israel.

When the Jews left Egypt for the desert, they left behind the terrible physical and emotional slavery of the Diaspora, Brovender noted. But instead of the promised land, they found confusion because the desert, with its emptiness, proved almost as mind-numbing a Diaspora as Egypt.

Such confusion, Brovender said, has become an archetype in that Jews have never been certain what constitutes exile and what constitutes redemption.

A North American Jew, who has never visited Israel, might not for a second doubt the value of aliya as hastening the biblically foretold ingathering of the exiles.

But the same Jew, upon reaching Israel and experiencing firsthand its myriad problems, might be excused in seriously doubting if the modern Jewish state is indeed where Jewry's spiritual redemption will occur.

Brovender used the Ramban's commentary on Numbers to draw a parallel between the Jews' refusal to enter Canaanite after the spies' (Meraglim) reports of the Canaanites and the reluctance of Diaspora Jews to visit or move to Israel because of the Palestinian uprising.

Even though the Jews may have had good reason not to enter the promised land, their reluctance to do so, said Brovender, was a rejection of their history as lived out by Isaac, Jacob and Joseph.

The Israelites, in other words, attempted to place themselves outside history and were punished by God for doing so.

Today, said Brovender, Diaspora Jews who use Palestinian unrest as an excuse to stay away from Israel are again foresaking their Divinely ordained role

Such Jews, he said, forget that despite war, failure and problems too numerous to mention, God's plan must still be accepted. All Jews will eventually have to betake themselves to the land described in the Torah and there create "the best imaginable world."

At the end of his speech, Brovender explained why the sages' saying, "There is no Torah like the Torah of the land of Israel" is as true today as ever.

Although Torah has for centuries flourished outside Israel, it can never, he said, reach its apogee other than in Israel for the simple reason that in the Diaspora, Gentiles, and not Jews, are the majority.

Torah can be taught in the Diaspora and study halls can be built. But the dilemmas raised by basic Torah values, said Brovender, need not be confronted by Jews as long as they live in a non-Jewish Jewish state.

In Israel, however, he said, Jews must accep responsibility for squaring what happens each day with what is in the Torah. The difficulty of doing so, he added, is what often makes life in Israel so hard for Diaspora Jews.

At the end of the evening, Brovender urged his listeners to visit Israel and to give serious consideration to living there.

Social issues seen as unifier

TORONTO —
North American Jews should focus on what unites, not on what divides the Jewish community, an aide to a United States senator recently told about 30 business people here.

Dr. David Luchins, special assistant to Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Democrat-New York), told an Aish Hatorah study session Diaspora Jews should worry less about ritual, which has served to divide Jews, and more about the pursuit of social justice which has served to unite them.

Luchins, who is also communal relations director for the Orthodox Union in the U.S., said concern for social justice has proved one of the few areas around which all North American Jews can unite.

Although many non-Orthodox Jews won't observe ritual mitzvot, they will observe non-ritual ones such as caring for the aged, the poor and the homeless, Luchins said.

Orthodox Jews have become obsessed with ritual as a definition of Jewishness, he added.

Luchins said the stress on ritual has made the Jewish community more and more concerned about Jewish interests and less and less concerned about social issues.

David Luchins (left) chats with Harvey Hecker, president of The Canadian Friends of Aish HaTorah and chairman of Laventhol and Horwath.

Israel is no longer the unifying force it once was for Jews in Canada and the U.S., said Luchins, adding that the Jewish state has now become the "greatest single dividing force" among North American Jews.

Luchins, who said Israel has become the "moral equivalent of a theme party," blasted Diaspora Jews who would tell Israel what domestic and foreign policies to pursue.

Anyone who wants to do so, he added, "should buy a 1-way ticket on El Al and move there."

However, North American Jews do have every right to support Israeli institutions of their choosing, he said, adding that it was important to try to preserve pluralism, political comity and respect for divergent opinions in the Jewish state.

In response to a question, Luchins said that although Jews might feel genuine anguish about unrest in the territories, it was important they remember that Arab policy is to blame for 99% of the Palestinians' problems.

"Where are the Arab leaders who want to offer peace?" he asked, adding that the U.S. Congress would stand solidly behind Israel as long as American Jews did the same.

The study session, held in the boardroom of Laventhol and Horwath, is the last one in the Aish Hatorah series until the fall. — **P.F.**

Judaism is renewal: scholar

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Judaism provides a "magnificent" program of spiritual cleansing necessary for emotional, intellectual and even physical renewal, U.S. academic Blema Feinstein told The CJN in a recent telephone interview.

In Toronto for a series of seminars on the subject of religious renewal, and to counsel people interested or involved in becoming observant, Feinstein pointed out that in Jewish ideology," our souls are eternally pure; it is on other levels that we need cleansing."

This is in contrast, she said, to the Christian belief that the soul is intrinsically evil.

She listed five aspects of purification that allow the process of continual renewal to take place:

- Identifying and separating oneself from the forces of negativism, such as anger, or the wrong kind of friends or neighborhood; "anything that stops us from moving in a positive way."
- Ritual immersion.
- Sacrifice; for instance, in observing the Sabbath in the halachic way, we give up doing things we are used to doing and may enjoy very much.
- Studying and following the Torah. This does not only entail taking the time for study, but leads to a clear, disciplined mind. For instance, "If we consciously stop using idle or frivolous speech, eventually we learn to stop thinking idle or frivolous thoughts," she said.
- Being ready to serve God.

Feinstein, professor emeritus of literature at Long Island University, said that although one can read about purification in the Talmud and the Torah, it is also necessary to take action.

"Deeds of kindness, such as visiting the sick and helping those in need, are a way of getting rid of the emotional hang-ups we carry around with us."

The process of renewal, said Feinstein, is a lifelong, universal one and ensures "that our lives have a meaning and a purpose," she said.

"The mission of Judaism, to be a light in the world of darkness, is a high one. The blueprint for achieving it is available to those who take seriously the purity of every soul and utilize the time and energy that are alloted to them on earth."

Feinstein is happy to give seminars or counselling to those who want it. She can be reached through her Toronto contact at 484-9969.

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Seen in front of Ammunition Hill Museum are (left to right) Uri Narkiss, museum director Yosef Shoni, and Irving and Esther Matlow.

Ammunition Hill map dedicated by Matlows

JERUSALEM —

An electronic map detailing the battle for Jerusalem during the Six Day War was dedicated at the Ammunition Hill Museum here recently, a gift of Toronto's Irving and Esther Matlow.

The map follows the stages of the battle that culminated in the reunification of Jerusalem 21 years ago. Ammunition Hill, filled with Jordanian army bunkers captured by Israeli troops as part of that battle, was converted to a museum.

Matlow, who served as a volunteer in the Israel Defence Forces during Israel's War of Independence, is the longtime head of the Toronto branch of the Association for the Soldiers of Israel.

Said Matlow, who was at the dedication: "The museum at Ammunition Hill is visited by every soldier in training, as well as by visitors from Israel and abroad. At Ammunition Hill, every Israeli soldier is made aware of the heroism and self sacrifice of those who served before him.

"The museum impresses each visitor with the historical importance to the Jewish people of the reunification of Jerusalem, and the tremendous toll in lives to achieve this end."

Major-General (ret.) Uzi Narkiss, Israel's Central Command head during the Six Day War, thanked Matlow at the dedication.

The map, built by Tal-El Productions in Jerusalem, employs state-of-the-art fibre optics and computerized narration to follow Central Command's troops from the battles in the environs of Jerusalem to the liberation of the Old City.

Servicemen's graves sought

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The archives committee of Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission in Ottawa are appealing to the community to help find the graves of two Jewish servicemen believed to have been killed in and just after World War I.

For several years, archives director Stephen Speisman and Col. John Gardam (ret.), assistant secretary-general of the Canadian arm of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, have worked together in locating the graves of Jewish servicemen killed in both world wars, or who died as a result of injuries.

Four graves were to be found in the Toronto area, and two were: those of Morris Berman, who died in September, 1916 at age 21, and buried at Roselawn Cemetery, and of Joseph Eda Shapiro, who died in 1941 at age 26, and is buried in the All-For-One section of Bathurst Lawn cemetery. Both graves were marked by the families, and the War Graves Commission updated its records.

But the graves of two men known to have died in Toronto remain unfound: those of Sydney Sunderland, a Royal Air Force flyer who died in 1918 at age 22, and a Lazar (Louis) Kazakewitch, who died in 1920 at age 26.

Kazakewich had been a civilian Russian merchant seaman who served in campaigns in Belgium and France. His records show he was wounded in the knee in 1916 and discharged to Toronto in 1919.

The War Graves Commission's records indicate both men are buried at Roselawn cemetery. But last spring, Speisman and Gardam went to Roselawn and examined every grave and tombstone, for four hours. Neither grave was found.

Archives committee researchers have also pored over records at Queen's Park, but to no avail.

"These are the last two Jewish war graves in Toronto that cannot be found," says Speisman. "We're very anxious to know where the men are buried."

If the graves are found unmarked, the War Graves Commission will give them proper military markers, Speisman added.

Because the commission administers the graves of all Commonwealth servicemen, it is possible that Sunderland was from England or another Commonwealth country and died in Canada.

As for Kazakewitch, it is known he had a mother in the Ukraine and he probably immigrated to Montreal in the early part of the century, Speisman said.

Speisman is asking anyone who is familiar with these cases to call him at 635-2883.

BBYO convention picks executive

PARRY SOUND, Ont. —

Delegates from across Southern Ontario and upstate New York recently took part in a B'nai B'rith Youth Organization convention at the Maple Lake Resort.

A new regional executive was elected during the 3-day annual spring conference organized by BBYO's Lake Ontario Region, says a BBYO news release. The new presidents are Martin Traub-Werner, of Toronto, and Yael Azuelos, of Ottawa.

Youth delegates also examined challenges BBYO will face in the future. In one program, youth rebuilt BBYO completely, dividing themselves into budget, policy, structure, membership and programming committees.

Some of the suggested new approaches may be implemented by the new regional executive.

Participants also got to relax and have fun at the scenic resort area nestled in hills outside Parry Sound.

Aussie architect gets honorary degree

Seidler recalls sad episode

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Harry Seidler, one of Australia's best-known architects, is a Vienna-born Jew who earned his degree at the University of Manitoba.

He returned to Winnipeg recently to receive an honorary degree from his alma mater. His first entry into this country, however, was considerably less auspicious.

The refugee from Hitler's Europe first saw Canada on July 11, 1940, from the deck of a ship carrying Italians, Germans and Austrians to internment camps in Quebec. Two months earlier, his architectural studies at Cambridge, England, where he had found refuge in 1938, were interrupted when he was arrested as an enemy alien and interned.

In Canada, he was greeted by angry mobs hurling insults in Quebec harbor. He, his older brother, Marcel, and other Jewish refugees who were thought to be "enemy aliens" were then transported to Camp "L" overlooking the St. Lawrence River, where they were housed with German PoWs.

The prisoners hadn't eaten for 17 hours. At 2.00 a.m., they were led off, searched and had their possessions confiscated before they were finally fed.

Although Seidler's possessions were returned, other prisoners in his situation were not as lucky. About $500 worth of watches, 20,000 cigarettes and seven typewriters were taken by Canadian soldiers.

A few months later, after they had been photographed and fingerprinted, the Jewish prisoners were sent to another camp at Sherbrooke, Que., which Seidler described as "Dachau-like." The camp consisted of two large, dirty buildings surrounded by barbed wire. They slept on the floor, made wet by rain and leaky pipes that first night.

During his 15-month internment in Canada, Seidler taught his fellow prisoners English, drafted designs to make the place more habitable and kept records detailing the insults and the blows the prisoners received from their Canadian guards.

On his release on Oct. 4, 1941, Seidler headed for Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba, the first university to accept his application (written on prisoner-of-war stationery).

After graduation from the U of M, Seidler did post-graduate work at Harvard and in New York under leading architects Walter Gropius and Marcel Breuer. He went to Australia in 1948, where he is credited with introducing North American-style architecture to the country.

His best known works are the Australian embassy in Paris, Australia Square in Sydney and the first home he designed for his mother, which is now a museum in tribute to his work.

Several years ago, an Australian researcher found out about his records. The result was published two years ago as Internment: The Diaries of Harry Seidler, which details the mistreatment of young refugees during the war in Canada.

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Hotline handles thousands of calls

Shelter planned for abused Israeli children

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Israel will soon have its first shelter for physically, emotionally and sexually abused children, if Philip Talbot, resource development officer for ELI, the Israel Association for Child Protection, has anything to do about it.

Child abuse in Israel? By Jews? In a culture that everyone knows dotes on children? Talbot flatly calls this a "myth."

American statistics indicate that as many as 20% of children are abused. There is no reason to suppose, says Talbot, that the numbers are any lower in Israel.

In fact, he notes, because of the high level of stress of life there, abuse may well happen even more "since stress is one of the main contributing factors."

From the association's own files he shows pictures of children who have been bruised, whipped, burnt with boiling oil. Case studies tell of a 17-year-old boy raped by his grandfather, a 7-year-old girl hit with a hammer, and a 6-year-old girl left wandering in the street.

And what, demands Talbot, of the emotional scars of these incidents? "Where can you go if you can't run home after being hurt because home is where you have been attacked?

"These are Jewish children," he told The CJN, "from all cultural backgrounds, and all economic and social levels."

Talbot is appalled at the fact that there is no emergency shelter in all Israel for abused children. "By the time they get through to the welfare department and welfare acts, the family has closed itself off from the world again, and everyone denies anything happened."

The Israel Association for Child Protection has operated a telephone hotline service since June, 1987. It is staffed by social workers who handle, says Talbot, "thousands of calls" from parents, children, neighbors, relatives and often just concerned bystanders.

He is especially proud of one case in which a man called up admitting he was very close to sexually abusing his young daughter. "Because he had someone to talk to, he was able to get treatment before anything actually happened."

The hotline, however, is only a start. The association has been given a building in Tel Aviv by Mayor Shlomo Lahat. The intention is to open a shelter which would have an emergency treatment centre for children, staffed with caregivers, nurses, psychologists and doctors, training for child protection workers, and short- and long-term therapy for both victims and perpetrators. It will also, says Talbot, have an incest program.

Although Israeli government agencies are totally behind the project, and will assist to a certain extent, the bulk of both capital and operating costs must be raised privately.

Talbot is understandably bitter at what he feels is a pathetically poor response to his appeals in North America. Although he says he realizes that his is one of many worthy Israeli charities vying for funds, he accuses the public of being apathetic if not actively skeptical about child abuse.

Besides, "if these people are not helped now, we will have to deal in the future with drug addiction, prostitution and criminal activity — that's what happens to a lot of the children. And that will cost much more."

Those who wish to contribute can send their tax deductible donations payable to the New Israel Fund of Canada, PO Box 114, Commerce Court W., Toronto M5L 1E2, with the written notation that the funds be directed to the Israel Association for Child Protection.

This child's arm was deliberately burned with boiling oil. [Photo from files of the Israel Association for Child Protection]

Hearing impaired get AIDS hotline

TORONTO —

The hearing impaired can now reach a bilingual AIDS hotline for confidential information about the disease and how it is transmitted, Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently announced.

"The key to preventing the spread of AIDS is information," the minister said. "I am pleased that a group of Ontarians with special needs will now have access to the information they need to avoid becoming infected."

By means of telephone devices for the deaf, people with a hearing impairment can ask questions by typing them on their TDD terminals. A trained counsellor will then type in the answer on a corresponding terminal in Ottawa and, using the phone lines, the message will be printed by the caller's TDD.

All counsellors were trained to operate the TDD and deal with the special needs of the hearing impaired by Judy Rebick, of the Canadian Hearing Society. The society estimates there are 80,000 Ontarians with profound hearing impairment and approximately 3,500 of these who use a TDD.

The hearing impaired service is offered seven days a week, as are the other services provided by the provincial hotline. To reach the hearing impaired hotline call 1-800-267-7712.

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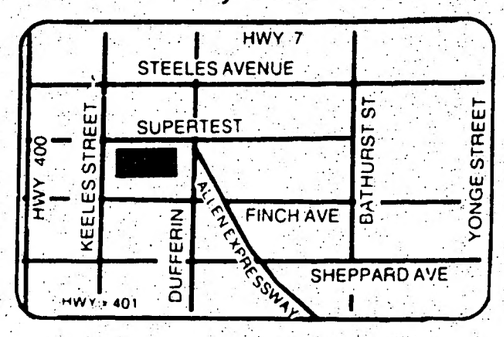

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Beth Sholom teacher's wisdom "rooted in Torah"

Shames is honored for "outstanding service"

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Mirel Shames, a teacher of long standing at Beth Sholom's Mildred Arnoff Memorial School, was honored recently at Beth Sholom Synagogue before a congregation filled with many of her former and present students spanning a career of 33 years of service.

Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom, compared Shames to a Tree of Life because "her wisdom has been rooted in Torah."

Shames, he said, "is a seasoned teacher who, because of her stability, has been a source of love, encouragement and sustenance to her numerous charges over these many years. For more than three decades, her deep level of commitment to her profession — which to her has been a labor of love — has produced many blossoms and many fruits.

Synagogue president Carl Winer presented Shames with two awards in recognition of her "outstanding service in the field of Jewish education." One was a lithograph depicting the Jewish holidays; the other, a plaque on behalf of Shaare Zedek Medical Centre. The shul made a donation to the hospital in her name.

She also received a framed artpiece of the Hebrew alphabet from her grade 2 students, and was the recipient of a meritorious teaching award from the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto.

Cantor David Bagley sang a special prayer in her honor.

When this reporter met Shames, an affable and youthful 71-year-old, in her North York home recently, it brought back many memories because she was my grade 3 teacher 25 years ago. It seemed to me as though she hadn't changed at all with her warm, friendly and loving nature.

She confessed to being somewhat shocked, yet elated; by the communal response and the accolades given in her honor. "After all, when has a Hebrew teacher ever received such recognition?" asked Shames, who now teaches the second generation of children at the synagogue's congregational school.

On a more serious note, Shames added that "it's time more teachers get appreciated for the work they do. They must never be taken for granted."

Elaine (Lukofsky) Goldberg, another former pupil, refers to Shames as "inspirational. She had a profound impact upon my life," Goldberg says. "She instilled in me a sense of Judaism and gave me a direction for my life. It is solely because of her that I continued my studies in Judaism and the Holocaust."

During the gloomy days following the Holocaust, Shames started the first Hebrew School in a camp in Germany. When she saw the eyes of those children, she knew she was born to teach.

Mirel Shames

In 1948 she arrived in Canada and began teaching in the Brunswick Talmud Torah. In 1955 she came to Beth Sholom during the days when it was a school of some 800 children. Now, she sadly reflects, the numbers are dwindling.

What makes Shames such a beloved teacher by so many is the warmth that she exudes. "I try to teach children from the heart — not mechanical teaching," she states simply. "I encourage the children to express their feelings; this is how they learn."

She has taught many levels over the years, but finds herself most fulfilled these days teaching grade 2. "There is something indescribably special about this age group. I teach them Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Sundays, but it is remarkable — they have the ability to sit still for two hours straight without a break. They don't even ask for recess," she adds.

Her curriculum has never changed, and revolves around five basic principles: to be good Jews, follow the laws, love Israel, learn Hebrew, and be aware of the Holocaust.

Shames admits that she has had her share of problem children over the years, but has watched them grow into good students and responsible human beings.

"There is no magic formula," concedes Shames, who plans to continue teaching for as long as she can. "Children are always the same. They have souls and feelings. You just have to know how to reach them and find the way to their heart."

Leo Baeck enrolment rising

TORONTO —
Leo Baeck Day School is planning for a significant jump in enrolment in September, its recent annual meeting was told.

Re-enrolment at Leo Baeck, Canada's only Reform day school, is at its highest level ever and a new 5-year lease has been signed with the City of North York allowing the school to remain at its present location on Kenton Dr.

At the meeting, the 1988-89 elected board of trustees was confined as follows: Peter Chodos, Jo-Anne Freeman, Cheryl Plener, Dr. Barry Goldlist, Jill Hertzman, David Kassirer, Morris Robinson, Hinda Weksberg, Goldie Dacks, Stephen Morrison, Adele Ostfield, Marla Richler, Dr. Ralph Shedletsky, and Earl Shore.

The officers of the board are: president, Stephen Morrison; immediate past president, Louis J. Devor; vice-president, Cheryl Plenner; secretary, Earl Shore; and treasurer, Howard Nathan.

Rabbi Steven Garten is the school's director.

The meeting was also told of a visit to the school earlier this month by a group of disabled war veterans who were in Toronto under the sponsorship of Beit Halochem and Holy Blossom Temple.

The visitors had indicated a desire to see how students in the Diaspora study about Israel and Judaism, so Didi Shiffman and Denise Belchez, co-chairmen of the Holy Blossom committee, made arrangements for them to visit Leo Baeck.

The school's grade 6 students reenacted their Yom Ha'atzmaut performance for their guests. The program was a presentation of the history of Jerusalem in Hebrew and English.

In addition to the play, the Israeli war veterans met with students in the classes, and heard a medley of Israeli songs presented by the kindergarten and grades 1 and 2.

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Jennie Nathanson honored by Winnipeg Na'amat

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — Former nurse Jennie Nathanson was honored by the Na'amat Canada Winnipeg Council at its annual Spiritual Adoption Dinner as its Spiritual Adoption Mother of the Year.

Nathanson, 90, is one of Western Canada's first Jewish graduate nurses and has had a well-travelled career. She came to Winnipeg at age 14, in 1912, with her family. She went to work for a box company immediately, while going to night school and receiving some private instruction.

Nathanson always wanted to be a nurse. "I applied at the General Hospital," she recalled, "but my father didn't consider nursing a fitting occupation for a Jewish girl. "We listened to our parents in those days."

Jennie Nathanson and one of her young relatives.

She got around her father's veto by going to Saskatchewan, presumably to help her sister in a store. In reality, she became the first Jewish student nurse in the Grey Nun's Hospital in Regina in 1924.

"I came from an extremely Orthodox home," she recalled. "I was careful about what I ate at the hospital and didn't join everyone else in prayer at breakfast. But I met very little prejudice."

She remembers one Pesach in Regina when she had put some matzoh in the ward fridge for herself while on night duty. A Jewish doctor came in, opened the fridge and saw the matzoh. "He exclaimed that God put it there," she said. "I told him it wasn't God, it was me."

After graduation in 1927, she went to Chicago where her family had moved. She worked at Mount Sinai Hospital there for eight years, married and moved first to Dallas and then to Tulsa, Okla.

Advises volunteer work

Married bliss, however, was short-lived. Her husband died suddenly after five years of marriage. "Nursing was a godsend," she said. "I threw myself into it." For the next eight years, she was in charge of a 50-bed hospital in Tulsa. She also became an "adopted grandma" when a niece from Winnipeg came to live with her, married and had children in Tulsa.

When war broke out, she followed the urgings of her sister nurses and enlisted in the American Army nursing corps. In 1944, she was shipped overseas to a military hospital in Manila in the Philippines.

At war's end, she returned to the States and was about to be sent to Germany. However, during a visit to Winnipeg to say goodbye to her brothers and sisters here, she became reacquainted with a cousin she hadn't seen since they were children in Europe. Thus, she remarried and stayed in Winnipeg.

With her second husband, Nathanson enjoyed 36 happy years. After he passed away four years ago, she said she cried for a couple of months, then began doing volunteer work with the Jewish Child & Family Service.

She still goes out twice a week to the Sharon Home, Winnipeg's Jewish senior citizen's complex, to visit lonely elderly people and lend a hand to those who need help due to physical infirmity.

She also continues to attend opera, the ballet and the theatre and she reads. "I don't have much time for reading, though," she said.

Nathanson encourages other older people to remain active and do volunteer work. "You get back a lot more than you give when you volunteer," she said. "If I can bring a little happiness to others, that is enough."

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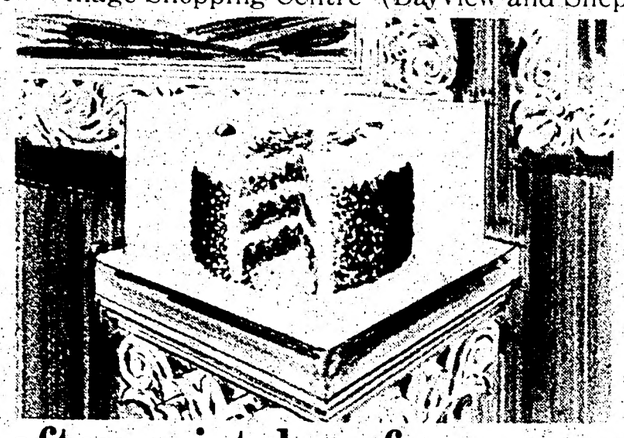

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Sophisticated service

Medical alert system should help save lives

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The first medical alert system which delivers a medical summary on the patient to the hospital emergency department, in some cases while the ambulance is still on its way, has been developed by a father and son team in Toronto.

Medi-Guard is a sophisticated computer database service which besides alerting a family member or friend to an emergency is also able to supply to the hospital a medical log (including allergies and medications) and even a copy of the patient's latest electrocardiogram.

"This service will become more and more important as the Central Ambulance Registry system is extended," said Dr. Arnold Noyek, who with his son, Steven, heads up Medi-Guard.

He said the new registry system, already operating in Metro west, means that patients will go to the hospital where a bed is available, not necessarily the local one where the patient's records are kept. For example, he said, the closest hospital might not have any orthopedic beds open, though that is what the patient needs.

It was a happy marriage of the experience this father and son team has had which spawned Medi-Guard. Steven was involved with computer storage systems in a security business while Dr. Noyek, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Mount Sinai Hospital, has been concerned for his hard-of-hearing and laryngectomy patients in the event of an emergency.

It can be a boon for frail people who live alone and who may be subject to heart attacks or strokes. It requires only the press of a button of a small pendant the client wears at all times, around the neck or under clothes. This sets off a buzzer in the transmitter unit in the house to alert anyone home. It also alerts Medi-Guard control.

An operator there swings into action, notifying emergency services (ambulance, police, fire) and calling the house where the alarm has sounded, to verify if it is a real emergency. Even if there is no answer, the Medi-Guard operator notifies the family member, friend or apartment superintendent as arranged beforehand.

Sam Ruth, a Baycrest Hospital consultant, sees Medi-Guard as the service which will enable elderly and infirm people to stay in their own homes instead of going to a nursing home or hospital.

"As a cardiologist, I am impressed by the security it offers the cardiac patient and the medical service it provides in an emergency," said Dr. Leonard Schwartz, director of interventional cardiology at Toronto General Hospital.

"The role of the medical board in the compilation of computerized health database makes it unique and significant," said Dr. Schwartz, associate professor of medicine at the University of Toronto.

"This availability of data, such as the latest ECG, offers tremendous potentials in improved health care not only in the emergency room . . . but for the practicing consultant who all too often must see a patient without adequate accompanying information on past medical history and current drugs."

"I believe that the Medi-Guard concept, an integrated medical service for seniors and shut-ins, is outstanding," said Dr. Howard Ovens, assistant director of the division of emergency services at Mount Sinai Hospital.

"The availability, on arrival at the hospital, of an up-to-date medical problems and drug list is extremely helpful. The additional feature of a recent EKG copy is especially helpful to emergency departments."

Harvey Nightingale, president of the Ontario Nursing Home Association, said Medi-Guard is the most sophisticated medical response program he has ever seen. The saving to the taxpayer if seniors are able to stay in their own homes longer "cannot be overstated," said Nightingale.

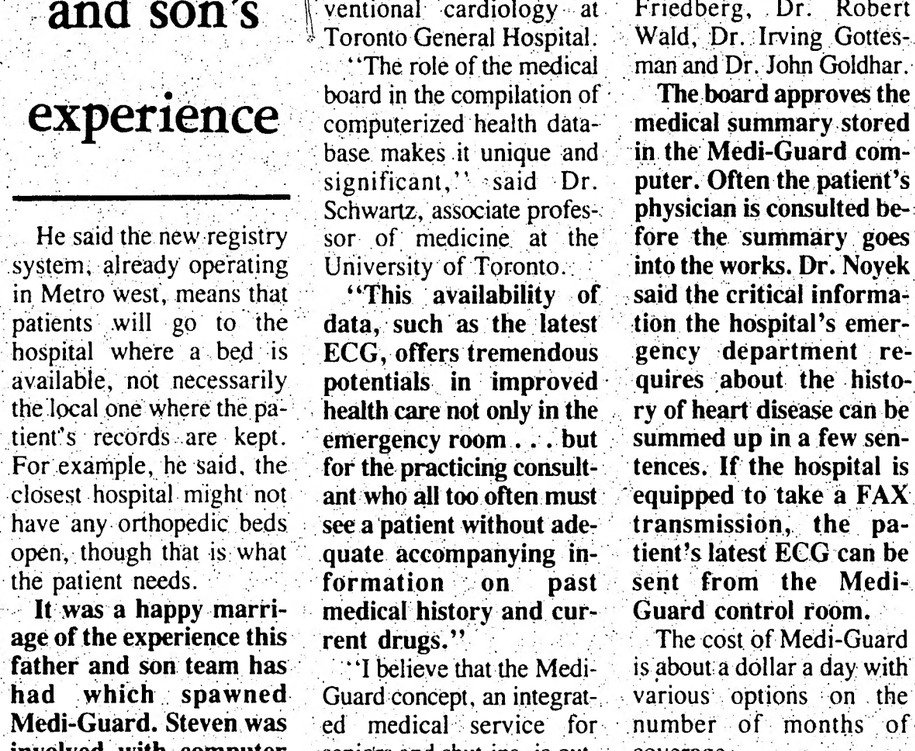
Medi-Guard has a medical board composed of Dr. Noyek, the system's medical director, Dr. Jack Friedberg, Dr. Robert Wald, Dr. Irving Gottesman and Dr. John Goldhar.

The board approves the medical summary stored in the Medi-Guard computer. Often the patient's physician is consulted before the summary goes into the works. Dr. Noyek said the critical information the hospital's emergency department requires about the history of heart disease can be summed up in a few sentences. If the hospital is equipped to take a FAX transmission, the patient's latest ECG can be sent from the Medi-Guard control room.

The cost of Medi-Guard is about a dollar a day with various options on the number of months of coverage.

"We've done trial runs and the system works beautifully," said Dr. Noyek. "I'd like to see it adopted in other parts of Canada."

"We're working on making Medi-Guard available outside the Metro area," said Steven Noyek. Eventually a subscriber will be able to take his coverage with him to Florida (with local names and numbers being substituted) but Medi-Guard's president could not hazard a guess about when this will be a reality.



Stroke survivor Mac Izen (centre) wears Medi-Guard emergency response pendant developed by Dr. Arnold Noyek (right) and his son, Steven Noyek.

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Organizations and People

Many changes over the years

Goldsteins retire after decades on Spadina Ave.

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
The recent retirement of Mendel and Elyse Goldstein marked the end of Rotman's Clothes Shop, a fixture on the Spadina Ave. scene for nearly 60 years.

Interviewed in the North York apartment to which they have recently moved, Mendel Goldstein spoke of the changes in the area over the years.

"In the 1930s and later, 90% of the customers were Jews. Then other ethnic groups moved in, but now it's mainly Chinese."

Mendel and Elyse Goldstein of Rotman's Clothes Shop.

Goldstein came to work at Rotman's when he married Elyse, sister of store owner Sam Rotman. "When Sam left to become a builder, I took over the store and eventually bought it." The store sold hats, shoes, underwear, "everything for men."

He kept the original name "because the business was already established and, besides, there was still a Rotman there" (Elyse). Goldstein gets a kick out of the fact that people called him Rotman.

At that time, he remembers, there were a lot of bookmakers around. "I let them pay out their debts at no interest. From those trombenicks (troublemakers) I never lost a cent."

He has especially warm memories about the Strand, the Yiddish theatre at Spadina and Dundas (now a Chinese theatre.) "I went every Sunday night. The biggest stars came there — like Paul Muni. Of course, that wasn't his name then." (It was Muni Weisenfreund.)

Goldstein is only too happy to speak about his life, which, to put it mildly, was an adventurous one.

Born in Meizrich, Poland, he lost his father, one of the first victims of the poison gas introduced in World War I. After getting permission to die at home, "he came home and started to teach me kaddish. When my mother asked him why he was doing such a thing, he said he was going to die the next Shabbes. And he did."

Not long after, his mother, who supported the family by milking cows, died from "yellow jaundice." For a time, his sister, herself a child, took care of him as best she could.

Eventually, "Mr. Greenblatt, from the Meizricher Society, gathered the orphans and took us to Brisk, where we were cleaned up, given new clothes, and went to school."

In 1927, he said, they were brought to the U.S., but found the border closed to new immigration.

Jews were not allowed into Canada either, except as farmers, so "Mr. Sachs, who had pull with the Conservative Party that was in power, got permits for 500 of us to come to the Jewish Farm School in Georgetown, Ont."

The people running the school appear to have been better humanitarians than businessmen, because, said Goldstein, the school soon went broke, and the orphans were scattered.

Goldstein share-cropped tomatoes, cabbage and tobacco in Leamington, worked on construction sites in Windsor, and sold eggs, strawberries and other products door to door.

In the mid 1930s, an employer "told me about his beautiful niece," Elyse Rotman. The two met and soon after were married, by Rabbi Langner, at his home at 51 Brunswick. Goldstein came to Toronto in 1936 to join the family business.

The Goldsteins have three children, Robert, a stockbroker, Gloria, who lives in Florida, and Moishe, a lawyer. They also have six grandchildren.

Twinkling eyes and warm smile belying his ill health, Goldstein summed up with a simple, yet satisfyingly complete phrase: "It was a nice life."

Show gives seniors many tips for better life

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
It is amazing how much information there is available to help the 50 and over group live a more comfortable, secure and active life. And a great deal of this material was on display and available to the public at the GoodAge Show: Lifestyles for the Older Adult, held recently at the International Centre on Airport Rd.

More than 25% of Canadians are over 50 and this group will be the fastest-growing segment of our population for the next quarter century, says show manager Howard Deverett who heads Pro-Sho Inc., a company that produces and manages professional trade shows.

Larry Cohen, the marketing manager of Pro-Sho, told The CJN that the show was designed "to encourage people to re-think the 50-plus market as far more than over the hill."

Co-sponsored by the Ontario ministry of community and social services' public education unit, the show features displays, seminars, demonstrations, fashion shows and entertainment. Groups of seniors were brought in from all over southern Ontario, says Deverett.

The daily up-beat fashion show with attractive non-professional models, men and women over the age of 55, was a delight as the senior models strutted the latest fashions from top Canadian designers.

Commenting on the fashion show, Ruby Fruitman of the Fruitman Communications Group, the publicists for the show, said a small notice appeared in the newspapers asking for non-professional senior models. There were more than 300 applicants.

"We selected 30, but the people we met were quite an incentive to me — a joy to behold. They were attractive, very active, and full of joie de vivre." Fruitman added that "we were thrilled with the response from the media and the reaction from those who attended this first-of-its-kind in Toronto."

"These models," says Deverett, "illustrate that it's possible to revel in maturity. They are getting better."

The workshops, led by experts in their field, included travel, investment, health, security, continuing education, second career counselling, leisure and more. Pat Moore, author of Disguised: A True Story, who disguised herself as a woman of 85 for three years to gain an understanding of the problems confronted by older members of the community, presented seminars and was available for consultations.

The colorful displays provided gardening information, mobile homes, retirement residences, governmental departments, crafts, social service agencies, and just about anything to help seniors make adjustments to a new lifestyle and to inform the public where to obtain the goods and services.

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Senior Care were among the social service agencies. Judylaine Fine, the communications coordinator of Toronto's Senior Care, was there to answer questions along with Linda Hill, a respite care program coordinator, and Barbara Gonick, who is with their student care program.

The Senior Care representative spoke of the need in the community to share ideas and programs. "Many people from smaller communities such as Brantford and Elmira are stopping by our booth to ask questions about setting up home support agencies," says Fine. "We are going to see a lot more of these types of services in the future, and people need colleagues to help them organize."

The Pro-Sho organizers thought about every detail to make the show accessible to everyone — ramps, special washrooms, easy parking, and an hourly Go Bus that cost 95 cents.

Joel Alexanderoff, a spry, friendly man of 80, came to the GoodAge Show with a group of seniors from Hamilton, where he is a writer and a consultant on the board of the Hamilton archivists.

Wearing a button for Senior Citizens' Month June 1988 which read, "Opportunity is Ageless," Alexanderoff said that he was having a great time. And with a chuckle, he added, "And I liked the senior Rocket dancers."

Deverett, who also produces the Airport Gift Show and the Luggage and Leathergoods Show, says he is "very pleased" with their first show for seniors. "Others have tried to mount this type of show and were not successful because the timing was not right. We feel positive that with the cooperation of government, the GoodAge Show will become an annual event."

New fitness programs

TORONTO —
Two new fitness programs were announced by Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil at the recent International Conference on Exercise, Fitness and Health in Toronto.

The conference, hosted by the ministry, Fitness Canada and North American Life Assurance Company, brought together more than 900 international scientists to discuss the relationship between exercise, fitness and health, with the purpose of creating a more fit society.

"We strive to involve all Ontarians in the fitness revolution," O'Neil said at the opening policy seminar. "We consider it crucially important to include people with special needs such as older adults, the physically disabled and ethno-cultural minorities."

The first program, entitled Keeping Pace, will encourage older adults to reap the benefits of physically active lifestyles. A joint venture between the ministry, The Rockport Walking Shoe Company and the Older Adults Centres' Association of Ontario, Keeping Pace consists of seven provincial seminars which will advise older adults on how to walk their way to fitness.

"Keeping pace exemplifies our commitment to work in partnership with the private sector and community groups," O'Neil said. "One of our goals is to involve 20,000 older adults in the first year, and to challenge each of them to walk more than 750 kilometres in individually-tailored fitness programs.

Kits for the Keeping Pace program are available at more than 200 older adults centres across the province.

O'Neil also announced a 5-year, $250,000 research program to provide Ontario colleges and universities with funds to continue their studies into the relationship between exercise, fitness and health. A maximum of $50,000 will be awarded each year

"With the talent and commitment we have in Ontario's academic community, I am confident that this new research program will have long-reaching and important effects," the minister said. "We are always striving for a more active and fit society."

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13th "bar mitzvah" Maccabiah Games

Canadian team may have up to 250 members

By
DAVID LAZARUS

TORONTO —

There could be as many as 250 Canadian competitors at the 13th "bar-mitzvah" Maccabiah Games next summer in Israel, said Bob Luxenberg, a vice-chairman of Maccabi Canada's national athletic committee, the final arbiter in selecting the team.

By the end of September, the committee, chaired by Toronto's Bernie Offstein (the other vice-chairmen are Toronto's Harold Cipin and Vancouver's Danny Zack), will have its complete list of potential Canadian Jewish participants.

Canada will also field a "junior" contingent, selected on the basis of ranking and skill level, and a "master's" team, which will pay its own way as well as sponsor athletes.

Official competition will be based on performance at regional and national trials and at other recognized Canadian competitions.

Luxenberg said that because at least four nations must field athletes for a sport to be considered, some have been dropped while others are being considered.

Canada, therefore, will not be able to send competitors next year in diving or in rhythmic gymnastics. But sports that might make it next summer are rugby union, bowling and water polo.

The juniors will compete at gymnastics, swimming, table tennis, track and field, tennis, squash, judo, and karate.

Luxenberg didn't want to speculate on which names look likely for next summer, since decisions rest entirely with the National Athletic Committee, and the final list won't be finalized until just weeks before departure.

But he was willing to cite some of the good prospects.

They included shootist Maccabiah veteran Joelle Feifer, swimmer Janna Promislow, wrestlers Andy Borodow, David Mendelson, and Danny Joffre, and golfer Terrie Brecher. Fefer is a Maccabiah medalist and Promislow was the first Canadian female swimmer to garner a Maccabiah gold.

Brecher also won an individual and team gold in 1985.

Luxenberg was also proud of the coaches who have agreed to train the Canadian squad.

They include swim coach Clifford Barry, who is the Canadian Olympic coach going to the Olympics in Seoul (he is from Montreal's Pointe Claire Swim Club); Garry Kallos, a 5-time Maccabiah and Pan-Am wrestling gold medalist; and Bob Bain, the head basketball coach at York University who is 2-time CIAU coach of the year.

Luxenberg also provided a list of regional and national trials that will be taking place.

Before Labor Day (Sept. 5), trials Montrealers should take note of are: July 5, golf regional trials completed; Aug. 13, softball regional trials, Montreal; August 26, national trials in Toronto for golf, track and field, and sailing, and national trials for basketball in Montreal.

National trials in soccer will take place Sept. 3-4 in Toronto.

Any athlete with an interest in the Maccabiah and who wants to take part in trials should contact Quebec region sports chairman Jackie Loeub, at 342-0288. He will put you in contact with the appropriate sports chairman.

Israel gets set for Olympics for Disabled

TEL AVIV —

Israel is expecting to field a 59-person team of handicapped athletes at the Eighth Olympics for the Disabled in Seoul, South Korea, it was announced here recently.

The Seoul event, which gets under way three days after the closing ceremonies of the Olympic Games, will feature 3,400 quadraplegics, amputees, blind and other handicapped sportsmen and women competing in a number of sports.

The allocation to Israel of 59 athletes and 15 coaches, doctors and administrators has made the qualifying criteria particularly high, said Yossef Guttenberg, chairman of the organization for disabled army veterans.

Israel, which has become one of the world's top nations in sport for the disabled, is expected to return from South Korea with a clutch of medals. Only athletes ranked in the top three in the world in their event are to be considered, and even then some will not find a place on the team, Guttenberg stated.

Israeli representatives will compete in the men's and women's wheelchair basketball events, volleyball, swimming, track and field, weightlifting, table tennis, marksmanship and fencing.

Canada is expecting to field a team of 200 athletes at the Disabled Games, said Doug Wilton, executive director of Sport for the Disabled, Ontario.

Final selection of the Canadian representatives will be announced at the end of June, he said, completing the teams in track and field, weightlifting, archery, shooting, basketball, boccia (lawn bowling) and goalball, a game played by the blind where participants attempt to get past their opponents a ball containing a bell.

Canadians in four classifications will compete: blind, cerebral palsy, paraplegic and amputee.

At the last Disabled Games in 1984, Canada finished 3rd overall, capturing 140 gold, silver and bronze medals. Britain led the way with more than 200 medals and the United States finished 2nd, capturing about 200 medals.

The Disabled Olympics have been held every four years since their inception in 1960, usually in the same country as the Olympic Games, Wilton said. One exception to that general rule took place in 1968 when Israel hosted the Games.

In Israel, millionnaire businesman Shaul Eisenberg is heading a public committee established to raise funds for the country's contingent. Approximately $300,000 is needed to send the delegation to Seoul.

"I respect the fighting spirit of Israel's handicapped sportsmen," Eisenberg said. "They are great diplomats for the country."

Healthwatch

Dental wheel promotes healthy teeth, gums

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

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A Tel Aviv University team of microbiologists has reported success in test trials of an antibiotic against gingivitis and dental plaque.

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A holistic approach designed to liberate the body's power of self-healing is Dr. Edward Taub's prescription for good health, in *Voyage To Wellness* **($25).**

The book, which includes an accompanying meditation tape, is being distributed in Canada by the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society, 1-416-781-0359.

Taub, who wrote the introduction to Harvey and Marilyn Diamond's *Fit for Life*, advocates:

- A 20-min. period of meditation daily.
- A 20-min. period of vigorous exercise five to six times a week.
- Proper nutrition based on the principles of natural hygiene. Basically, they are: Eating only fruits until noon; eating proteins only with salads but not with bread, potatoes, or other carbohydrates (they may be eaten together without protein); doing without red meats and dairy products.
- "De-addiction" from tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, and other drugs, as well as from sweets and junk foods.
- Neutralizing all possible sources of accidents around the house.
- Loving a person, or at least a pet, unconditionally.
- "Ethical living — Do nothing you know to be wrong, and refrain from doing anything if you are not sure it is right."

Taub credits 12th century scholar-physician Maimonides for citing "diet, exercise and mental outlook" as determinants of good health.

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A new nutrition clinic at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre is instructing local residents about cholesteral curtailment and other aspects of a healthy diet.

The clinic was endowed by Toronto's William and Rhea Winston, longtime supporters of the hospital.

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A 5-year-old trinational public health and research project, involving Israel, Egypt, and the U.S., was recently renewed for another five years.

The program is aimed at curbing insect-born diseases like malaria and rift valley fever.

A spokesman for Hebrew University, one of the participants, says it is the only regional Arab-Israeli cooperative health program in the Middle East.

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Organizations and People

Irving Abella tells forum:

Canada in 30s "reeking with anti-semitism"

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Canada in the 1930s was "reeking with anti-semitism," says Irving Abella, professor of history at York University and co-author of None Is Too Many.

Speaking on the topic The Last 50 Years: Canadian Jewry, Abella told a gathering at Holy Blossom Temple's Historical Perspective series that this country's attitude is very different from the time the temple relocated to Bathurst St. from downtown.

The same week in May, 1938 that Holy Blossom moved to its new location, the then-Prime Minister Mackenzie King was writing anti-semitic canards in his diary describing Jews as a "diabolical race," the professor said.

"While the PM was worrying about Jews 'polluting the bloodstream,' his government was making sure Jewish refugees from Europe couldn't get in here."

Toronto during the 30s had quotas against Jewish students, and Jews were not appointed to university posts, Abella said. Department stores or banks didn't hire Jews either, he added.

"Jews found it hard to get jobs and an education and there were "No Jews Allowed" signs on many of the beaches and resorts."

Neither was the situation any better in Quebec, where anti-semitism was sanctioned by the church, government and the intelligentsia, Abella said. He cited the strike by French doctors against the appointment of a Jewish intern Samuel Rabinowitz at Notre Dame Hospital in 1934 as underscoring the severity of discrimination against Jews.

Said Abella: "Canada was not Hitler's Germany but it was a country premeated by anti-Jewish feelings which could be found in Winnipeg and Vancouver too."

He cited the Depression, the rapid rise of nativism following three decades of immigration, the Jewish involvement in left-wing politics and the fact that Jews were the most visible minority at the time as partly explaining the strong anti-Jewish sentiment 50 years ago.

"Jews were also perceived as a city people at a time when the country was trying to develop its rural growth. Jews were a symbol of a foreign culture which people feared would undermine Canadian tradition and way of life."

Despite this hostile social climate, the Jewish community in Canada in the 1930s was vibrant, dynamic and feisty, Abella said. There was a melange of viewpoints concerning religion, radical politics and Zionism.

"Bookstores abounded, as did Yiddish newspapers which reflected the dichotomy within the Jewish world as well as interpreted the New World to the immigrants."

Contrary to what is believed today, the 30s was a period of dissent and pluralism for Jews in Canada, Abella said, explaining that it came to an end after the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel.

"The world became too dangerous for Jews to be divided and the guiding slogan of the 50s and 60s was "sha, be still."

Uniformity followed social and economic success, and class differences between Jews disappeared, Abella said, adding that in one generation Jews became totally deproletariatized as they moved uptown.

Abella noted that Jews are fully integrated in Canadian society today. This is best illustrated in the political arena, he said, where during the last 20 years there have been a Jewish premier, provincial opposition leaders, as well as justice ministers and a host of other cabinet ministers.

He cited the disappearance of the old establishment in the 60s, post-World War II prosperity and the rise of immigration as well as the more militant Jewish leadership as being responsible for causing the barriers to fall.

In a later question period, Abella sounded a cautionary note when he said a bedrock of anti-semitism still exists which is reflected in the appearance of Holocaust deniers and the more hateful critics of Israel. "These people would deny us our past and future."

Prien orphans to hold reunion

By
BILL GLADSTONE

TORONTO —

More than 130 war orphans from a children's centre in Prien, Germany, are expected to attend a 4-day reunion at Brown's Resort Hotel in the Catskills over the July 1 weekend.

Prien is a city in Bavaria where a children's centre was established after World War II to shelter 500 orphaned children and teenagers who had survived the Holocaust.

"Prien was sort of a rehabilitation centre for orphans from the concentration camps," Mickey Zworth, one of about 25 people who attended an organizational meeting for the reunion recently at the BBYO House on Hove St., told The CJN.

"We were given food and shelter and exercise and schooling. That was where I personally learned auto mechanics," he said.

After spending about two years in Prien, Zworth, along with numerous others from the centre, was among 1,000 war orphans admitted to Canada in 1948.

He lived a year in Winnipeg and another in Fort William/Port Arthur (now Thunder Bay), where he worked for Bora Laskin's family in the furniture retail business. Then he came to Toronto where he met his wife, a survivor of Auschwitz, and became a successful furniture wholesaler.

"Yes, we've made an extraordinary effort to keep in touch with each other," he said. "The reason is that we're the only family that we have. For us, there's no one else."

"The Canadian Jewish Congress sponsored us," Roman Ziegler recalled, "and it was the CJC who paid for our trip. For a while, I stayed with a Jewish family in Sydney, NS, and worked in their grocery. I was 18 at the time, a little bit too old to be adopted.

"At 18, I had the life experience of a 50-year-old person. We weren't exactly kids anymore, after what we had been through."

Zworth, Ziegler and others at the meeting said that while the Canadian government had done a big service for the refugees, the refugees in turn had performed a "double service for their new country."

"Many of us are very successful businessmen and professionals employing many people," Zworth said. "I think it worked very well for the government, because we repaid our fee over and over again. We became honest and very respectable citizens, all of us."

Zworth cited the example of one man present, a businessman in the upholstery trade who employs some 200 people. "We have many like him," he said. "There's a furniture manufacturer in Montreal who employs 250 people. And John Hirsch, the theatre director, was also at Prien."

While approximately 25 couples from Toronto plan to attend the Prien reunion, other participants are going to be travelling from across Canada and the United States, and even Israel.

For some Prien orphans, the Catskills reunion will be the first time they have seen each other since leaving Prien 40 years ago. For many others, it will be the first time since the last reunion 10 years ago in Toronto. "There's going to be a lot of hugging and crying," said Zworth.

Since the group plans to honor Prien orphans who have died, Zworth asked that CJN readers with information about these people contact him at (416) 630-4613.

Camp provides adventure for kids

TORONTO —

Wonderland, African Lion Safari, Sunshine Beach, and Centre Island are some of the places on the itinerary of Discover Toronto Day Camp, for children 7 through 14.

From July 4 through Sept. 2, children will be taken from central pick-up points in Toronto, North York, Thornhill, Richmond Hill and Markham "to a new adventure every day," said camp director Hartley Lichtblau.

"Registration is by the day (finally a program that works around your schedule) so kids can choose the places they'd like to visit. They go with other kids their own age, and at a kid's pace," he said.

This year the itinerary includes a 2-day excursion to Niagara Falls. "Campers will experience the excitement of the Maid of the Mist ferry boat ride to the base of the falls, the double looping, double twisting rollercoaster at Marineland, and a splashing good time at Wet 'n Wild Water Park," said Lichtblau.

Lichtblau is a graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. Hartley plans the schedule and oversees the day to day running of the camp.

For more information, phone (416) 740-CAMP.

Caravan correction

Last week we incorrectly identified Miss Jerusalem in a photo caption in our coverage of Metro Toronto's Caravan celebration. This year's Miss Jerusalem is Rochelle Davis.

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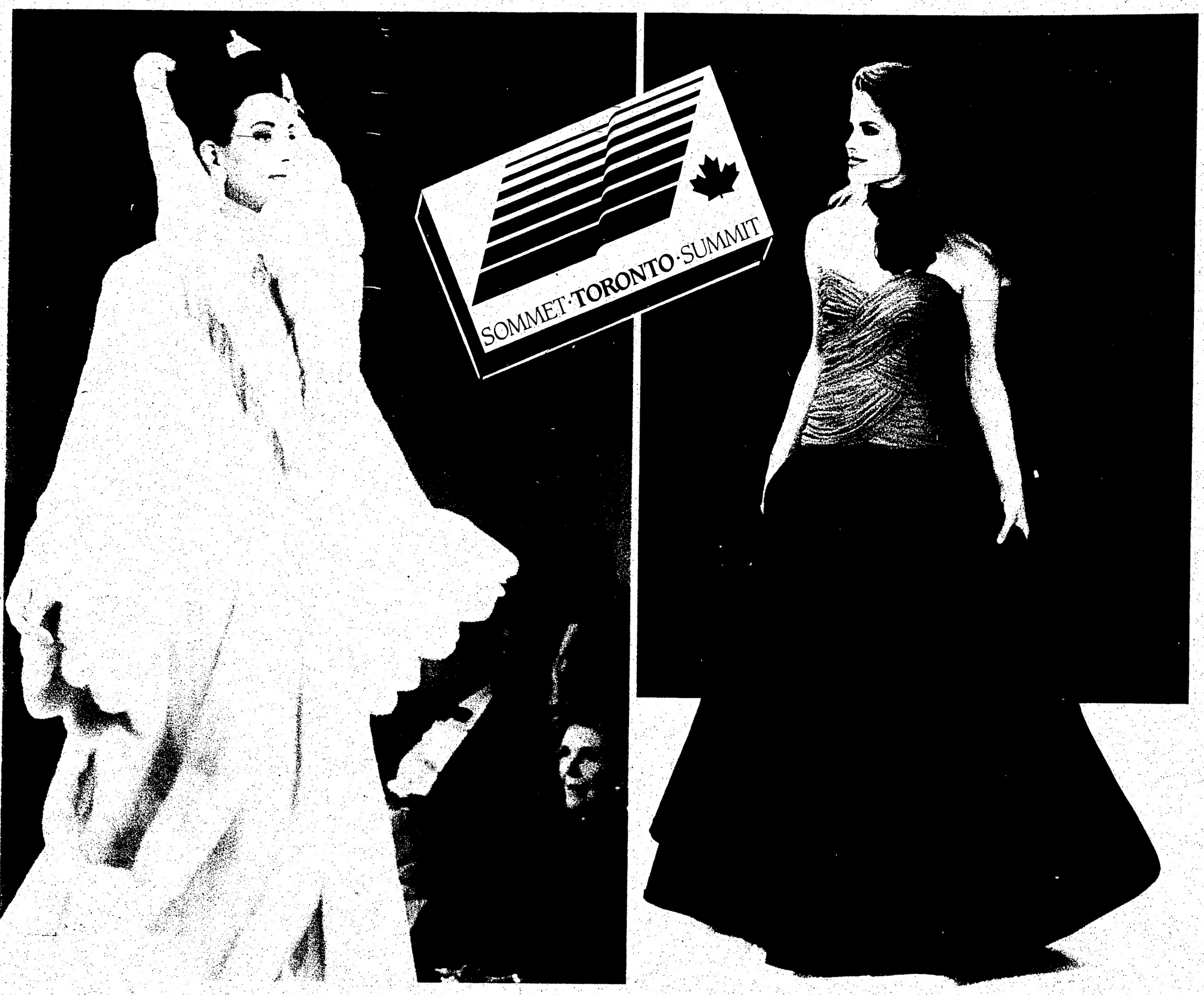

Style Summit: Nancy Reagan eyes a Pat McDonagh fur design, and Monika Schnarre shows an Alfred Sung gown. (Rough Layout photos)

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Ontario designers' styles the epitome of elegance

By BRUCE PARKINSON

After years of slowly ascending to the heights of fashion excellence, Ontario's designers have at last reached the Summit.

As part of the first-ever spouses program for Economic Summit leaders' mates, the Royal Ontario Museum was the site of a gala dinner and fashion show featuring 13 of Ontario's best designers showing evening wear collections created especially for the event.

The fashion show, attended by Nancy Reagan, Naoko Takeshita, Anna Maria De Mita and Hannelore Kohl, was co-hosted by Mila Mulroney, Shelley Peterson, Margaret Flynn and Brenda Eggleton.

The evening began with an intimate dinner party for about 40 hosted by Mulroney and a champagne reception for 300 invited fashion show guests.

Security was tight before, during and after the event, as police lines kept well back the crowds who came to gawk at the arrival of the leaders' wives — Reagan and Mulroney in particular.

As much as it was a pleasant diversion for the spouses and a sought-after ticket for the social set, the evening was also a media event designed to help sell Canadian fashion.

Three busloads of press people — including several Japanese camera crews, and reporters and photographers from several other nations jockeyed for position in the small section set aside for them. While most of their attention was focused on Reagan and the other VIPs, some of the better designs were able to tear their eyes and lenses away.

Emcee of the Summit Gala was (who else?) Toronto journalist Marina Sturdza, who addressed the audience and called the evening "in every sense a celebration — of your presence here among us, and of the depth and breadth of Canadian fashion of which we are inordinately proud.

"Great fashion has universal appeal and recognizes no international boundaries."

Alfred Sung, Canada's leading designer, kicked off the show on a high note, with one of, if not the best grouping shown.

While Sung's creations were not as elaborate as many of the later gowns, the collection showed taste, class and elegance, especially when worn by stunning super-model Monika Schnarre, who closed his portion of the show.

The 6-foot plus Schnarre, whose electric presence filled the room and brought an immediate show of recognition from Reagan, just seems to look better and better all the time. Her beaming smile and confident walk showed what sets her apart from the rest.

Schnarre wore a red-and-black taffeta gown with a full, flowing skirt and draped, bustier-type bodice. Like good fashion should, the dress complemented her personal statement rather than making its own.

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Unusual fabric and colors made these Tu Ly designs outstanding. (Rough Layout photo)

Striking styles Schnarre attention

[Cont'd. from page 38]

Young Toronto designer Tu Ly, who has ridden a wave of success since graduating from Ryerson in 1987, evoked a warm response for his strikingly different mustard and burgundy dresses, constructed of an interesting fabric with a woven brocade.

Stephan Caras, whose iridescent floral jacket was a fashion story in itself, won applause for his black and gold creations loaded with details — cascading layers of gold-trimmed ruffles had a pleasing effect.

Two prominent men's wear manufacturers, Warren K. Cook Ltd. and Cambridge Clothes, presented their evening tuxedo looks. A fleet of about 15 male models presented the fashions, looking like the usher contingent for a Lastman wedding.

For the more adventurous man, Michael Tong's sophisticated, street-smart designs in solid black and navy looked sharp.

Pat McDonagh was responsible for some of the more interesting outfits featured at the show. Her floor-length solid black gown with huge uplifted white collar brought back memories of The Flying Nun.

Another of McDonagh's fanciful creations was an elaborate white female mink coat designed for Yukon Furs. The one-of-a-kind coat also carries a one-of-a-kind price tag — $40,000.

On the more practical side, McDonagh's solid white gown with braided green and white trillium arrangement was one of the hits of the show.

Dominic Bellissimo's sumptuous suede dresses in unusual shades of blue, green and mauve painted a pretty picture.

But it was the children's clothes (or more so the child models) that drew the best response from the leaders' spouses and the well-heeled crowd, whose own apparel rivalled that shown on the stage.

Designs by Elen Henderson and Elvira Vali, charmingly presented by some very professional little girls, quickly won over the audience.

Never one to miss a good photo opportunity, Reagan drew a round of applause when she leaned over the runway to pick up a piece of jewelry dropped by one of the models, and then presented it to her on her way back down the runway.

Reagan wore a black and red floral print dress with a black shawl, while Mila Mulroney shone in a white, yellow and green floral design.

The only male seated in the front row with the spouses was David Peterson, looking tanned and somewhat bored. His wife Shelley wore a Pat McDonagh-designed lime green dress.

Also in attendance were Dennis and Margaret Flynn, Brenda and Art Eggleton, and Monte Kwinter and his wife Wilma, who wore a Winston Kong ensemble.

The show, presented by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, ended on a warm note, as each of the spouses was presented with a bouquet of roses by one of the child models, who executed their practiced curtseys with aplomb.

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Fashion

Belgian firm launches first North American store

By
DOROTHY LICHTBLAU

Dressed in slacks and a sweater, boyishly enthusiastic, and with continental manners expressed in a French accent, Xavier Kegels, the founder of Kipling, a Belgian fashion accessories company, strives to seem casual.

He is, though, a meticulous man, who not only does his homework, but checks it at least two to three times. This preparedness and attention to detail may explain why Kegels and success are closely acquainted.

In only one year, Kipling has racked up sales exceeding $3 million (Canadian). Represented in Europe, Greenland, and Japan, Kipling now has opened its first North American store at Sherway Gardens Shopping Centre.

Bags and accessories by Kipling now are available in North America.

Kegels, a native of Antwerp, created bags and accessories for other organizations before launching his own firm.

His first bright design idea was a unique shopping bag which could be fitted into a grocery cart and afterwards toted home.

Later Kegels masterminded Laurent David, a leather accessories chain which is a hit in Europe and the United States. In October, 1986, after a long stint with the company, Kegels departed from the firm. A few months later, with partners Vincent Haverbeke and Paul Van de Veldt, he introduced Kipling to Europe.

Kegels, 36, emphasizes that he is an ideas person, not a businessman. He works for pleasure. Whatever his motivation, the man works hard and stays on top of every aspect of the business, from design to promotion.

Before permitting a pencil to touch a sketch pad, Kegels hired a fashion prediction house to learn about trends in style and color. He applied this information to the needs of his target market and thus the Kipling look was born.

Kegels says he makes bags for "people who want to buy something which is not too expensive and who don't buy only for the brand name, but buy because they like it."

Kipling is certainly not as pricey or status-laden as Hermes or Gucci, yet the company does try to exude a definite image. The name Kipling was chosen because it is easy to pronounce in any language and because the word has both classical and playful connotations.

Most of the pieces in Kipling's six lines are for women, though there are items for men and children. Hoping to marry European elegance with North American ease, the collections range from sophisticated to traditional and from avante garde to sporty.

Among items sold by Kipling are luggage, handbags, totes, shoes and small leather goods. The firm plans to add clothing to its inventory within the next few months.

For autumn, products are offered in hunter green, purple, otter, black and red. Purses and bags are more structured and geometrically shaped while also delicate and tinier than in the past. Shoulder straps are thinner, and often shiny material is featured.

Kipling's higher-end lines are created from French leather and/or Italian fabric. A leather purse may cost $250, while a good quality briefcase is priced at about $475. Sportier-looking products are naturally less expensive.

In Canada, Kipling is operated by entrepreneur Hal Gould, the fellow who, with brother Jay, founded the Cultures food chain.

Gould never expected to be in the fashion business, but was so impressed with Kipling's merchandising and attention to detail that he negotiated the acquisition of the North American rights to the company.

Both Kegels and Gould see themselves as part of the new breed of entrepreneur.

Gould said, "You do things honestly and with integrity and with quality and it may not pay off today, but it will pay off ultimately."

A second Kipling store will open in downtown Toronto in late August. Within the next three years, the firm hopes to have 15 to 20 shops across Canada.

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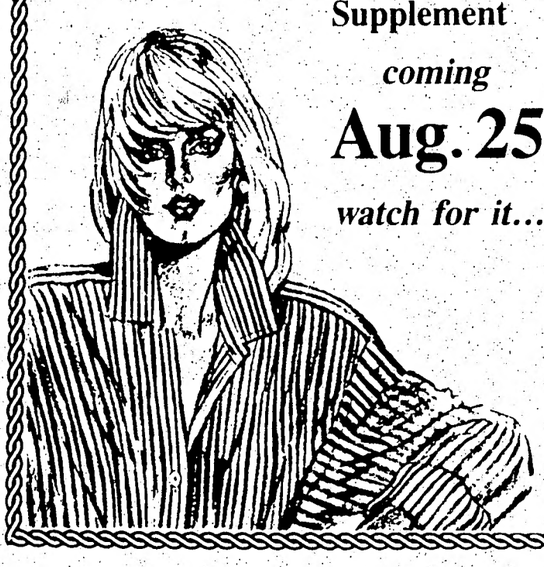

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Loo humor should bowl Brits over

Cor, blimey, those On The Buses blokes are back

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The only thing I like about *On The Buses: A New Life* is the candor of its Jewish co-author, Ronald Wolfe.

The 60-year-old playwright, who was raised in a kosher restaurant in the east end of London until he became a TV comedy writer of the successful *Rag Trade* series, told me frankly his new farce wouldn't appeal to me.

For that matter, he said, it probably wouldn't attract the majority of Toronto's habitual theatregoers.

So who would plunk down from $16 to $29 for a ticket to see the comedy which he and his collaborator, Ronald Chesney, expect to run "all summer" at the New Century Theatre (147 Danforth Ave. at Broadview, 872-2277)?

"Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lunchpail of Toronto," said Wolfe.

He means working-class people who customarily shun the theatre, but enjoy the cornball humor of TV sitcoms. Especially "Brits" who migrated to Canada and nurse a nostalgia for the eccentric characters of *On The Buses*.

It's the TV series that ran for three seasons on British TV beginning in 1968 and has since been syndicated to 40 countries. The series also spawned three spinoff feature movies: *On The Buses*, *Mutiny On The Buses* and *Holiday On The Buses*.

Last summer, Wolfe and Chesney wrote a play version of the series adapted for the Canadian market. It ran for 12 weeks doing near-capacity business in Vancouver and Victoria.

So it's little wonder that they have now adapted it once again, given it a Toronto setting, and expect to make a killing out of it here.

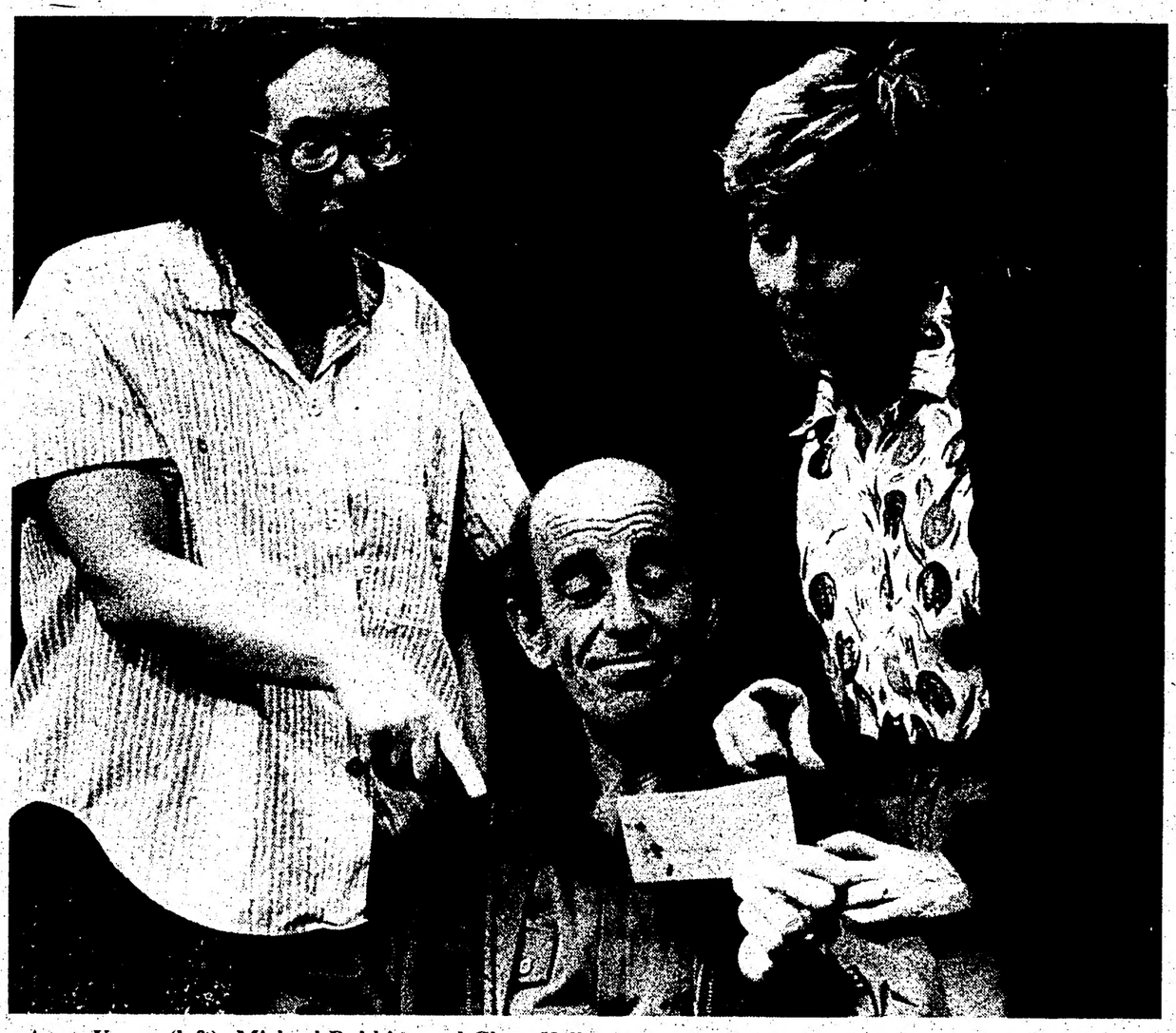
I've no doubt that they will. They've confected a corny plot with gags to match about the *On The Buses* family — a bald, skinny layabout (Michael Robbins), his plump, bespectacled, much put-upon wife (Anna Karen) and her respectable, practical-minded Mum (Clare Kelly) — who come to Toronto in search of a prosperous new life.

Instead, because the nebbish layabout husband has neglected to get a work permit, the trio wind up in a sleazy Jarvis St. hotel — a whorehouse operated by an oily manager and featuring a Spanish-speaking strumpet on call 24 hours around the clock.

Typical of the vulgar humor is an episode in which the husband, after stubbing his toe, sticks it in his wife's jar of face cream and hops about the slovenly room. But the audience lapped it up. The more I scowled at such crudities, the more they howled with laughter.

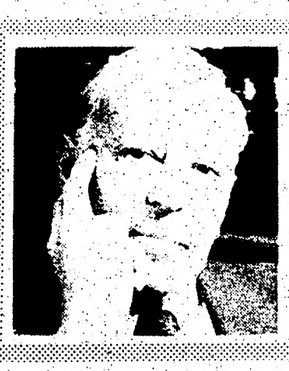
The same thing happened when a similar British farce, *Run For Your Wife!* opened at the Bayview Playhouse. I hated it, but its British fans found every lavatory joke sidesplittingly funny. Despite my panning, *Run For Your Wife!* has been running at the Bayview for well over a year now.

That's why I predict that *On The Buses*, despite its flat-tire jokes, will doubtless make a fortune in Toronto.



Anna Karen (left), Michael Robbins and Clare Kelly co-star as the immigrant English family in On The Buses: A New Life, at the New Century Theatre.

Canadian presents nightmarish account of gulag



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By
BERNARD BASKIN

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Stalin was a monstrous criminal. Untold men and women suffered terror, anguish and death during the years of his misrule. The insatiable maw of the gulag swallowed multitudes who deviated, even to the slightest degree, from his tyranny.

In 1948, Solomon Mikhoels, world renowned Jewish actor, met his death in what was explained as an automobile accident. Most of his colleagues and friends suspected foul play. The following year five of the most eminent Yiddish writers — David Bergelson, Samuel Halkin, Peretz Markish, Der Nister and Itzik Fefer — were jailed without reason. Before long practically all Yiddish literary personalities were behind bars.

In 1952 came the tragic news that most of the imprisoned cultural figures were tried and executed on the same day.

In his final years, Stalin instigated the "Doctors' Plot" involving nine Moscow physicians, six of whom "happened" to be Jewish. It was alleged that the doctors had conspired to poison Stalin and other Soviet leaders in preparation for the overthrow of the regime. The plot was intended to serve as an excuse for widespread purges in which Jews would suffer particular retribution.

The historian Salo Baron writes: "Widespread rumors had it that Stalin was preparing to deport all European Jewry to the Far East. . . . These rumors enjoyed full credence among many Jews and non-Jews alike. One can easily visualize the terror among the Jewish masses who had but a few years before emerged from the nightmare of Nazi extermination. At that particular moment the old tyrant died and, in the scuffle for succession, the accused doctors were discharged and the entire terroristic campaign was called off."

In 1922, when Suzanne Rosenberg was 7, she and her mother emigrated from the Soviet Union to Canada. Her grandparents were Canadian and she was warmly welcomed to Montreal. At Baron Byng High School she met Irving Layton and quickly fell in love with the bookish Bohemian.

"I remember my association with Irving best for our unrestrained exchange of thought, the clash and stimulation of our two minds, and also for his warmth and tolerance as opposed to my own antagonism and bigotry."

After nine years in Canada, the author accompanied her mother back to the Soviet Union with a contingent of Canadians who were determined to help upbuild socialism in the land of promise. The promise quickly turned to ashes. Terror and repression were the order of the day.

Her husband was arrested and never heard from again. As a tourist guide and journalist with Canadian connections, Suzanne was suspect. She was imprisoned for three years (1950-1953) in labor camps. Her description of the privations that she and her fellow prisoners endured take on a nightmarish quality.

Her mother, a fervent Communist, died in the gulag. "Under what circumstances she died, or where she was buried, I do not know. I dared not, nor do I yet dare, to make inquiries." Eventually both she and her mother were cleared of "crimes" some years later when cases were reviewed and political prisoners exonerated.

A Soviet Odyssey is a vivid, personal story of conditions both during and after the Stalin period. It covers all levels of society from the intellectual world to the courage and degradation of the labor camps.

Now living in London, Ont., the author asserts that traditionally Russia has been the land of noble and great truthseekers. "But perhaps truth was so diligently sought because it was, and still is, so rare."

Fine choices in kids' books

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Books for young readers are proliferating in number and variety.

A teenaged Jewish girl by the name of Zipporah Rosenberg is the heroine of Serita Deborah Stevens' *An Unholy Alliance* (Fawcett Juniper, $2.50). The snappy 150-page tale follows her efforts to discover the identity of her teacher's murderer.

At a time when paperback covers have long become arty or abstract, this one's cover, a color drawing of the heroine slinking between a dilapidated door and a garbage can, hearkens back to the 50s.

Outside of characters' names, there is little Jewish tone to the story.

Readers are invited to participate in the events surrounding the destruction of the Second Temple in Kenneth Roseman's *The Tenth of Av* (UAHC Press, US$7).

Ideal for classrooms but perfectly good for private reading and family discussions, the 125-page softcover allows for a number of endings. Each depends on the reader's response to questions throughout the book.

Graphic descriptions of life at the time add to the way the book involves its readers.

Barbara Cohen's *First Fast* (UAHC, US$8) is a sensitive and well written story about a youngster who is determined to fast on Yom Kippur.

His motivation — to win a bet and to get away from his sister — and the fact that he is under 13 years of age are soon eclipsed by religious enthusiasm as he joins the Yom Kippur congregation.

A certain nostalgia and charm are added by Cohen's taking the reader back to the 30s and 40s; these are reinforced by Martin Lemelman's sketches. Unfortunately, some will conclude that the author implies that religious observance is a thing of the past.

Hebrew textbooks sure aren't the grim-looking volumes they used to be, judging from Kristine Kershul's *Hebrew in Ten Minutes a Day* (Bilingual Books-Raincoast, $19).

This 130-page workbook provides dazzle and excitement to modern language learning, with: bright, colorful drawings; color-coded charts and word lists; flashcards; vocabulary stickers; and crosswords.

Sharon Grollman's *Shira: A Legacy of Courage* (Doubleday, US$18) is a moving account of a young girl's death from diabetes. In diary form, it details the onset of her childhood-shattering disease, the attempted treatments (including in Toronto), and her effect on others.

It has many valuable lessons for readers of all ages.

Marilyn Lehmann's *All I Could Do Was Love You: The True Story of a Daughter's Courage and a Mother's Devotion* details the adjustments for all concerned when a normal active teenaged girl suddenly has her leg shattered in an accident and then amputated.

This, too, is told in diary form, but from the mother's point of view.

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Arts

American play stimulating, important

A Walk In The Woods deserves long Broadway run

Caricature of
Gerry Morris
by Al Hirschfeld

The CJN's New York theatre critic, GERRY MORRIS, reviews one of the current plays on Broadway. Gerry is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.

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NEW YORK —

A Walk In The Woods is a refreshing theatrical encounter: stimulating, important, entertaining.

Here, thank goodness, is an original American play of ideas and language that isn't focused on a string of 4-letter obscenities. Bucking Broadway's shallow tendencies, this 2-character political drama has recently made an impressive and courageous leap onto the Broadway boards, and deserves a long life at the Booth Theatre on West 45th St., where it is currently ensconced.

Suggested by an actual forest stroll by two arms-reduction bargainers in 1982, the story of playwright Lee Blessing seeks to humanize the subject of nuclear power policies, through the characters of a veteran Soviet negotiator (Robert Prosky) and a much younger idealistic American (Sam Waterston) newly assigned to the arms-limitation bargaining table.

A Walk In The Woods takes place over a period of a year (four walks — one for each season), during which time the two diplomats confront the realities of war and annihilation without becoming preachy or pedantic; in fact their insights are coupled with deft comedic touches and a genuine attempt at friendship.

A sort of international odd couple, they couldn't be more dissimilar in personality. Andre Botvinnik is a puckish bear of a Russian, with an ever-present twinkle in his eye. Initially he wants to talk about clothes, country western music, about anything frivolous. He yearns to chase rabbits when he sees them in the woods and is disappointed that he's getting too old to catch them.

His American counterpart, John Honeyman, aptly describes himself as "serious, stiff and even priggish." He speaks only English but can manage "technical Russian." "Nonsense," says Botvinnik, "that's like saying 'I speak algebra.' "

The playwright has given the Russian most of the good lines, including most of the laughs, which are much more plentiful than anyone has a right to expect in a play about arms control.

Sam Waterston (left) and Robert Prosky star in a 2-man real life play dealing with the arms negotiations talks.

In his quest for peace, Andre tests and teases the American as they sit on a bench amid the trees outside Geneva. "If the world hated war," he notes, "there would be millions of negotiators and two soldiers rather than the reverse." The Russian then makes a deadly serious point:

"The superpowers don't want real progress and disarmament," he says. "There is only the quest for the appearance of the quest for peace, knowing that without nuclear weapons the U.S. and Soviets are nothing more than a rich, powerful Canada and an enormous Poland."

At one point in their second walk Botvinnik states cynically: "Look at us: Americans and Russians. The world's great powers — the world's great fools. Year after year we get here. We talk about our weapons — so many of them . . . 'Let's get rid of some,' we say, 'before there's an accident.' We talk so seriously, we calculate, we make proposals, and we nearly always fail. It's embarrassing . . . If the world was not terrified of us — it would laugh."

Surveying the woods around them, Botvinnik tells Honeyman with a mixture of hope and gloom: "All these trees, one by one they will be chopped down — I think. And made into negotiating tables. The talks will go on for a hundred years — if we are lucky." The American adds his warning: "Idealism is no longer a choice of mankind — it's a necessity."

A Walk In The Woods ends poignantly as the once ebullient Russian announces wearily that he is going home. This is his last meeting. "Our talks together," he says, "have been a very great failure. But — a successful one." He wishes the young American well with his successor. "The new man will not be you," Waterston cries frantically, revealing the depth of his affection for the man who was to become his co-conspirator for peace.

Robert (Hill Street Blues) Prosky brilliantly portrays the older Russian with a foxiness and warmth that is edged with cynical world-weariness. Sam Waterston (The Killing Fields) also gives a first-rate performance as the folksy and idealistic Midwestern John Honeyman.

Highly astute director Des McAnuff and playwright Lee Blessing are fortunate in having two such accomplished performers bring such power and wit to one of the most serious and historic dialogues of our time. As the great Winston Churchill once said, "Jaw, jaw, jaw is better than war, war, war."

Booth Theatre, 222 West 45th St. For tickets call Telecharge (212) 239-6200.

Laugh track is unnecessary when Sylvia Lennick performs

By
HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

The theatre marquee doesn't only read Social Security. It reads Sylvia Lennick in Social Security. Lennick is in from Toronto to play the colorful female lead of the Andrew Bergman comedy at The Piggery in North Hatley until July 9.

Her top billing indicates star status, a rare thing in Canada. Accounting for some of the deference shown here is that she is idolized in the U.S.

New York bus drivers still call to her, "You told him, eh?" The actress' legendary 1-liner on The Ed Sullivan show was "I told him, Julie, don't go!," spoken as Julius Caesar's wife in the Wayne and Shuster skit that brought down the house and a nation of TV viewers.

A question on the attribution of the line appears in Trivial Pursuit and Lennick has the prestige of being the answer.

She is also immortalized for her wonderful theatrical talent; the actress brings flesh and blood to the many comedy roles she's taken, always avoiding the pitfalls of caricature.

As such, she can be trusted by directors to deliver well-rounded portrayals and strike a deeper funnybone in every audience. In Social Security, she plays a Brooklynese mother who suddenly finds herself unwanted by her daughter and son-in-law. Mama is dumped like a sack of second-hand clothing on the doorstep of another daughter.

Lennick has played her share of elderly women over the course of her career and is renowned for her ability to achieve the aspect of age without the aid of makeup.

"I believe that you must do it with your face, with your body and your inner feelings," she says.

Lennick didn't have to think about aging when she made her professional debut at the age of 15 as a locally hired bridesmaid for a touring production of Abie's Irish Rose.

Following that initiation on the stage of Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre, the stage-struck Lennick studied with David Pressman at the Theatre of Action and eventually went on to open two (now defunct) theatres under the moniker Belmont Theatre Productions where she performed with her actor/writer/director husband Ben Lennick.

She and Ben have three grown children, all in show business. The eldest, David Lennick, hosts a nightly CBC radio program called Camp Night.

She has since played from Victoria to Montreal, notably in Cabaret at the St. Lawrence Centre and at Edmonton's Citadel Theatre. At the Saidye Bronfman Centre Theatre, she starred in Aviva Ravel's Dispossessed and her last appearance in town was in the 1980 SBC staging of Table Settings.

It was the director of that play, Perry Schneiderman (who also happens to be the former artistic director of The Piggery), who suggested Lennick for her current role.

Lennick has never lost her love for television and in addition to guest appearances on various series, she does voice-overs for commercials, even one "running now for Kool-Aid. I'm the voice of the pitcher."

Retirement doesn't enter her vocabulary. She teaches workshops periodically for Medina Players in Toronto run by former Montrealer Carol Libman.

A book on Yiddish Theatre in Canada is in the works. "My plans are to see what comes along but to take it easy. Now I can afford to do just what I choose."

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Showbiz Mishmash

Jazzmen's hot licks lay on goosepimpling music

By
FRANK RASKY

Unless your ears are plugged with trumpet mutes, you're surely aware by now that the du Maurier Downtown Jazz Festival is swinging around town at a variety of venues with a dazzling diversity of talent.

The 100 performers range from Montreal's anvil-shaped piano virtuoso, **Oscar Peterson**, to that chipmunk-cheeked horn-player, **Dizzy Gillespie**, who'll be exchanging riffs with Toronto's own "Swinging Shepherd Blues" flute player **Moe Koffman** on June 30 at Roy Thomson Hall. The jazz bash winds up July 2 at Roy Thomson Hall with that blind Ella Fitzgerald-like blues singer **Diane Schuur** passionately belting out torch ballads with the **Count Basie Orchestra**. (For ticket information, phone 593-4828.)

To enhance your pleasure — even if you're an ignoramus in the field — I'd like to recommend two new books that will give you a splendid insight into the wonderful world of what used to be called *le jazz hot*.

I prefer to call it goosepimpling music. It has justly been defined as the "sound of surprise," because of the unpredictable spontaneity of the soloists. They improvise astonishing hot licks on their instruments, embellishing standard tunes as daringly as trapeze artists taking risks on a very high wire without a net below.

But to me, it's spine-tingling music, constantly exhilarating, because you're always sharing emotion with the musicians. You share the sadness and the laughter in the music, the intimacy, the range and the bite of the autobiographical tales told by each player.

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The most informal of the two books is *With Louis And The Duke*, dictated to a friend by **Barney Bigard** (Oxford University Press of Canada; 152 pages; $13.50). It's the behind-the-scenes autobiography of a Black New Orleans clarinetist who toured from the 1920s on with the bands of the two most influential pioneers of American jazz.

One was **Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington**, (1899-1974), the elegant, regal pianist-composer from an upper-middle-class home in Washington, noted for his sophistication and the seignorial bags under his eyes. The other was **Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong** (1900-1971), the jovial, loving trumpeter-entertainer, who used to sing for pennies on the streets of New Orleans where he was an orphan from a waif's home, and was endowed with the most "phenomenal chops" and most durable satchel-sized grin in jazz.

Bigard says both were geniuses, but each specialized in an individual form of creativity.

"Duke was a writer of ideas, whereas Louis was a player of ideas," Bigard remarks. "Louis could take any tune, make it interesting and beautiful, and yet you could still identify the original tune.

Moe Koffman

Vivienne Williams

Sophie Tucker

Leo Orenstein

"Duke wrote most of his own stuff. He could take an ordinary situation, and dramatize it into music. And before you could turn around, there was a whole band orchestration based on some ordinary, everyday occurrence. Like his *Harlem Air Shaft*, from Harlem sounds. Or *Daybreak Express*, from the whistle on a train."

As bandleaders, both had much in common. They each relied on a Jewish business manager-cum-booker as the only white man each could trust. Ellington depended on **Irving Mills** and Armstrong on **Joe Glaser**.

From the time he joined Ellington's band at the Harlem Cotton Club in 1927, Bigard says that Mills kept him "runnin' night and day," seven days a week, for 14 years. But Bigard never complained, because Mills was always fair. Besides, as compensation, the white Broadway bigshots who attended the Cotton Club after-hours jam sessions — stars like **Al Jolson** and **Fanny Brice**, and **Sophie Tucker**, gangsters like **Owney Madden** and **Frenchie Dumaine** — thought nothing of tipping a jazz soloist with a $100 bill.

On their tours of the south, Glaser and the bus driver were the only white men travelling with the Armstrong All Star Band. If you had a colored bus driver back then, Bigard recalls, the redneck bigots in every small country town would lock you up for "speeding."

It was rough finding a place to sleep for a Black band. "You rented places in private homes, boarding houses, and whorehouses. The food was awful and we tried to find places where we could cook. In those days a jazzman carried a bunch of pots and pans around with him along with his instrument."

Ellington hid his disgust of this sort of white man's prejudice behind a facade of unflappable humor. An unorthodox charmer, he rarely went to bed before 6 a.m., gobbled gallons of chocolate ice cream while dashing off pieces like *Mood Indigo* in 15 minutes, loved women, and invariably kissed close friends four times, twice on each cheek.

Ellington refused to accept the humiliation of anti-colored bigotry. He insisted on travelling to southern gigs by train in two Pullman cars, equipped with his band's own food, water, cooking and sanitary facilities. The locals would point at the all-Black train section and say, "What's that?"

Ellington would delight in saying, "Well, that's the way the President travels — and the way the Duke does."

Armstrong, too, had his own amiable technique for handling boorish white yokels. Bigard writes amusingly:

"I remember someone once asked him, 'Mr. Armstrong, do you think that jazz is folk music?' He told the guy, 'Man, *all* music is *folk* music. You ain't never heard a horse sing a song have you?'

"Another time he was on a plane and a guy came up to him and said, 'Mr. Armstrong, you must remember me. Don't you?' Louis must have been woken up by this character, because he told him, 'All you white folks look alike to me.'

"And when a white reporter asked him to define jazz, Louis thought for a minute and said, 'Jazz is what I play for a living.' "

Armstrong paused again and added, "If you got to ask what jazz is, you'll never know."

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That question would never be asked by **Whitney Balliett**, the universally respected, longtime white jazz critic for the New Yorker Magazine. He is the author of *American Musicians: 56 Portraits In Jazz* (Oxford University Press of Canada; 415 pages; $37.50).

Balliett has a lovely way with a phrase when describing his gallery of 56 jazz virtuosos. He writes that they all have "ears like a vacuum cleaner" and they work together "like a team of pickpockets."

Three of them are eloquent Jewish jazzmen, the most quickwitted being that brash and cocky superdrummer, **Buddy Rich**. Here's a sample of his salty talk:

"People come up to me and say, 'How come you don't smile when you're up there playing?' I say, 'Did you come to see my teeth or hear me play?'

"Maybe my technique is greased elbows, and maybe it's because the Man Upstairs talked to my hands and said, 'Be fast,' and they were.

"I've never had a lesson in my life and I never practice. You won't find a pair of sticks or a practice drumming pad in my house or my hotel room. That way each night is an expectation, a new experience for me.

"When I solo, I'm trying not to play cliches. I tell myself, 'Make sure you don't play anything you played last night.' Playing a drum solo is like telling a story. It has a beginning, a middle, and a bitch of a punchline.

"Some nights people tell me I've played vicious, and they're right. Maybe I've been thinking of my 30 years of 1-nighters, or maybe about what a drag it was when I was the only Jew in my platoon in the Marines. But the next night I'll come to where I'm playing and say, 'Sorry, little drums. I'll be tender tonight.'

"Drums can be as musical as Heifetz. You don't pick up the sticks as if they were hammers. It's a matter of using your hands to apply pressure. You *apply* the power and the beauty."

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Speaking of jazz, I predict a radiant future for **Vivienne Williams**, the rising rhythym and blues star. She's been a regular "warbler," as they used to say, on the bar mitzvah and Jewish wedding circuit, singing her heart out with **Rick Levine's Band**.

I thought she showed lots of poise and talent potential last season when she performed in the **Fats Waller** musical *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the Teller's Cage Dinner Theatre. Now she has a slew of summer engagements as soloist. Until July 4, you can catch her at the Chick 'N' Deli jazz club, 744 Mt. Pleasant (489-9464). She'll follow it up with gigs at the Club Bluenote on Pears Ave. July 4 until July 9 and at PWD's Club on Yorkville from July 24 until July 30. For booking, phone **Andy Krehm**, 921-1109.

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I've always remembered fondly the witticism coined three decades ago by **Leo Orenstein**, when he was a director-producer of TV plays in the golden age of drama at the CBC. "Actors are a race apart," he quipped, "like Frenchmen or babies."

He said that knowledgeably, having directed a host of screwball thespians running the gamut from **Harpo Marx** to **Eva Gabor**. Orenstein has since retired from the CBC and Ryerson Institute, where he taught in the radio and TV arts department.

Now, at 68, as charming and gifted as ever, he has embarked on a second career as a playwright. His comic drama, *Salesmen Don't Ride Bicycles*, will be staged from June 30 until July 9 at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay, Ont., in the Kawartha Lakes district. It's based on his father, **Max**, an articulate jewelry salesman from Lodz, Poland, who, as Leo says, "was a talmudic scholar and Socialist who could argue on both sides of every issue."

Orenstein is also rewriting his comedy, *The Big Leap*, which he directed and produced in 1953 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. It's about promoters who exploited dippy daredevils that plunged over Niagara Falls in a barrel — which Orenstein considers a profession almost as risky as investing in showbiz.

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My exit line this week incorporates the marvellous Hebrew word I heard at the recent weekend fair celebrating the 25th anniversary of Inn on the Park, which collected $2,200 for North York General Hospital. I was introduced to the word by **Max Sharp**, father of the Four Seasons Hotel chain's president, **Issy Sharp**.

When I asked Max, "How are you?," the spry 86-year-old, who in 1920 was a Palestine kibbutz pioneer, blithely replied, "*Hineini!* That's Hebrew, meaning, 'I'm here. I'm alive. I'm active. I have survived.' "

Soviets at Israel film festival

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — An official Soviet cultural delegation — the first to visit Israel since 1967 — will participate in the Jerusalem Film Festival, which begins on June 30. The delegation includes film directors Gleb Panfilov and Alexander Askoldov, and three actors who appear in their films.

"What makes the appearance of these two directors even more significant is that both had had their films suppressed by the Soviet government until recently," said Yael Munk, programme editor at the Jerusalem Cinematheque, which has organized the festival. "As soon as the films were released, they promptly became award-winners."

Panfilov will preside over the screening of his 1979 film, *Thema*, which won first prize at last year's Berlin Film Festival. One of the subplots in the movie concerns the love of a Russian woman for a Jewish poet who eventually comes to Israel.

The director will be accompanied by actors Mikhail Ouliano and Inna Tchrikova, who star in the movie.

Askoldov is the director of *The Commissar* which was banned since it was filmed 20 years ago. Based on a 1934 novella by Russian Jewish author Vasily Grossman, it is the story of a woman commissar who becomes pregnant during the Russian Revolution and is assigned to a Jewish household to give birth. After the child is born, she returns to the front, leaving the child with the Jewish family.

The Commissar won 2nd prize at this year's Berlin Film Festival.

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Arts

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Steinsaltz's Yerushalmi volume relevant and accessible

By
DAVID BIRKAN

One word, plucked from today's jargon, describes Israeli Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz's first Yerushalmi volume, *Masechet Peah* — awesome.

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The Yerushalmi predated the Babylonian Talmud as an elaboration of sections of the Mishneh (the first written-down discussion of the Torah's Oral Law, compiled by Rabbi Yehuda Hanasi around 200 CE). The Yerushalmi's development was stunted by Roman-Christian persecutions in the 5th century, and curtailed entirely with the spread of Islam.

Meanwhile, the Babylonian community, enjoying peace and prosperity, progressed more or less unhindered with its own Mishneh elaboration, in well supported academies in Pumbedita, Sura, Nehardea, Machoza, and Mata Mechasya. They came to constitute Jewry's centre of learning and civilization, the first such centre to arise in the Diaspora.

In Europe, the authority of the Yerushalmi persisted for several centuries, vying with the increasing influence of the Babylonian Talmud. Rabbi Isaac Alfasi's acceptance of a ruling from the Babylonian Talmud permitting the making of certain kinds of sounds on Shabbat, — which the Yerushalmi forbade, signalled the knell of the latter's authority even here.

Copies of the Yerushalmi disintegrated or fell into oblivion. The manuscript that served for the Daniel Bomberg 1523 printed edition was the sole extant one by that time. It had been written in 1289; scribe Rabbi Yechiel bemoaned all the errors in the text that he had copied it from.

One commentator said that the fact the Yerushalmi survived the years and the neglect at all was a miracle.

Enter Steinsaltz.

The Jerusalem-born baal teshuvah — who embarked at age 27 on the editing and production of a Babylonian Talmud series at once traditional in basic structure and modern in its Hebrew translation, vocalization, illustrations, and organization — has now made an auspicious start in bringing the Yerushalmi back to life.

Unlike a recent U.S. academic translation of the Yerushalmi text into English, with little elucidation, Steinsaltz's volume is meant to be widely read and applied . . . at least among Hebrew speakers.

Like his Babylonian Talmud, Steinsaltz's first Yerushalmi volume carries his translation around a central column of the original text and his page-bottom compilations on the text's halachic implications, themes, alternative readings, and alternative interpretations.

A striking difference is the absence of Rashi, the rabbinic-script commentary accorded in the Babylonian Talmud almost the same authority and reverence as the text itself. The 11th century French exegete Rabbi Shlomo ben Yitzhak, whose commentary is named after an acronym of his name, did not concern himself with the Yerushalmi.

The theme of Steinsaltz's volume is the group of agricultural *mattanot* (gifts) that the Jewish farmer in the Land of Israel is commanded by the Torah to set aside for the poor from his produce at its site. Included are *peah* (leaving the corners of fields to be harvested by the poor), *leket* (allowing inadvertently fallen produce like stalks of wheat to be retrieved only by the poor), *shechicha* (allowing what the harvesters mssed to be picked by the poor), and *prat* and *haollot*, analogous principles pertaining to grape-picking.

In his introduction, Steinsaltz makes the point that these mattanot: have no prescribed quantity, unlike tithes; can be consumed by anyone in need; do not need to be consumed in ritual purity; and are not subject to other tithes. The principles underlying these practices — popularly associated with Ruth in the fields of Boaz — stress the concepts of tzedakah.

The Torah obliges the Jewish farmer to fulfil the conditions of these mattanot and specific tithes before he himself derives benefit from his produce. This, writes Steinsaltz, is to emphasize "that the land is God's."

Religious kibbutzim and moshavim in Israel will benefit from the clear elucidation of the obligation; non-religious ones will certainly be intrigued. This is just one of the immediate practical benefits of Steinsaltz's volume.

The ultimate significance of knitting together the dead bones of the Land of Israel's Talmud may be no less than messianic.

Unique perspective on tragedy

Touching book tells of child's death

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

How do you deal with the ultimate unthinkable nightmare of your child's prolonged illness and early death?

If you are like most people, you probably deny the inevitable as long as you can. If you are like Ann Marie Putter, you gather together your child's poems, creative writings and journal, and try to share a unique perspective on illness, hospitals, and dying through the publication of a book *Shira: A Legacy of Courage*, written in diary form by Sharon Grollman.

In Toronto as part of a publicity tour for the book, Putter talked about her daughter, who died two days after her 9th birthday, after a nearly 4-year battle with a rare and particularly devastating form of juvenile diabetes.

Shira, said Putter, was an exceptionally bright and articulate child, who was going to educational programs from the age of 16 months. At 3, she attended the gifted program at the University of Washington.

It was just after she started classes at the Jewish Day School in Seattle that she was diagnosed as diabetic, and started what became a "routine" life of frequent hospital stays, surgery and experimental drugs and procedures.

For much of the time, she was hooked up to an intravenous pole and pump, which gave her insulin on a constant basis. "Peter," as she called the apparatus, almost became part of the family and of her class.

Putter stressed that Shira did not have the usual kind of diabetes, which is controlled by diet, exercise and daily insulin injections. Part of the strain, and one of the reasons that the family found the situation so hard to accept, was that they couldn't believe that somewhere there wasn't a place or a treatment that would work for her.

At one point, Shira and Ann Marie Putter came to Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, to see if they could find a way to stabilize her condition. A planned stay of two weeks turned into a 3½-month ordeal.

"We were far from our family, our friends, even our country. We felt that we were lost, in a prison. Once again our hopes had been raised; again we were disappointed."

There were, however, good parts to their Toronto stay, Putter remembers. On weekends, together with some friends they made here and an uncle who lived in Toronto, they took trips to the Ontario Science Centre, Toronto Island, Ontario Place and the Art Gallery of Ontario. "Shira especially loved riding the subway; we have nothing like it in Seattle, and she couldn't get enough of it."

Another high point was their relationship with Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg, Jewish community chaplain, now director of Chaplaincy Services for Jewish Family & Child Service.

"He was so sweet; he saw us every week, and even asked Shira to say the four Questions at the Mt. Sinai Hospital Passover seder. He even brought his wife and kids to visit."

More important, "He was one of the few rabbis Shira felt she could pray with and talk about God with. She felt he was godly enough that he could deal with her need to be angry with God."

It was in Toronto that she began to write in her journal, entries which take on a heart-rending poignancy, as she talks about things even she knows she will not experience, such as wearing a bra and being a bridesmaid and having babies.

Shira, A Legacy of Courage, is one of the first books on dying, that focuses on a Jewish child, living a Jewish life, Putter said. It is full of references to Jewish ceremonies and holidays, candle-lighting and reciting blessings.

One of the most touching moments in the book comes at what everyone realizes will be Shira's last seder. The family says the introductory blessings holding hands, and then, one by one, they break down.

It should not be thought Shira Putter was some sort of angelic Pollyanna. The book (and her mother's reminiscences) are replete with sharp retorts to her parents and doctors and pranks she played. One of her most notable was fashioning a mock patient out of balloons and bed sheets.

Early on, Putter and her husband (who she said could not accept the fact that Shira was dying until the very end) decided to ensure that Shira lead as normal a life as possible. "She had to mind mommy and daddy, do homework (even material she hated) and get dressed every day, even in the hospital."

Shira, said her mother, said the Shechayanu blessing (the blessing recited on special occasions) every day, "because for her, the special occasion was another day."

That is the message that Putter, who has since had another child, Yonathan, age 4, would like Shira's life — and death — to give.

"See every day as a blessing, and live it to its fullest. Look with fresh eyes at everyday things like daffodils, rainbows, the sun and the rain."

Shira, A Legacy of Courage, is published by Doubleday, and is available at bookstores for $17.95.

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Producers of Jewish TV shows discuss programming strategy

NEW YORK —

Producers of Jewish television programs in North America gathered here recently for their first assembly to discuss a continental strategy to programming. The event was hosted by the Council of Jewish Federations.

The 30 producers came from throughout the United States, with Canadian representation from Milton Winston of Montreal, producer of four Jewish TV programs on cable channel 24 and president of the International Association of Jewish Television and Radio Producers.

Winston said that it was estimated that these producers have a combined audience of more than one million viewers.

"We are one of the most influential communications vehicles for the Jewish people. We must alert the various Jewish communities in which we work that with just a little financial and commercial support we can double and triple our viewing audience within two years," Winston said.

The goal of the assembly was greater coordination and cooperation among the producers of Jewish TV programs, not only in North America, but worldwide. This has become feasible with the use of satellite, he said. Such modern technology is "well within the budget capabilities of the Jewish communities."

Winston said interest is growing internationally. Only 15 Jewish TV producers attended the founding meeting of the IAJTRP in Jerusalem this winter. Since then, membership has grown significantly, he said.

A proposal to prepare a monthly 30-minute TV magazine program from Israel for the Diaspora was put forward at the assembly by Uzi Narkiss, head of the World Zionist Organization Department of Information. "It is expected that it would become a weekly if a sufficient number of North American Jewish TV programs made use of it," Winston said.

Currently, the WZO cooperates with the Council of Jewish Federations in sending programs directly from Jerusalem to the 28 federations hooked up to the satellite.

Zionist historian Bein dies

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Alexander Bein, a Zionist historian and author of the standard biography of Theodor Herzl, died in Stockholm recently at the age of 85.

He was Israel's first state archivist, serving in that post from 1956 until 1973.

Bein was born in Germany, where he worked as an archivist before coming to Palestine in 1933. He was employed at the Zionist archives in Jerusalem, becoming involved in its work almost for the rest of his life.

Last year, he was awarded the prestigious Israel Prize. He was in Stockholm visiting his son, Johanan Bein, who is currently Israel's acting permanent representative to the United Nations.

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Big Business begins as a bore but Bette builds it up to a bang

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The first 15 minutes of *Big Business* are frankly boring. To be brutally honest, I almost fell asleep as the story line fell into place.

But then something happened. Suddenly, *Big Business* took off, and my interest in it never flagged again.

Jim Abrahams' comedy, now playing at Famous Players theatres, stars the irrepressible Bette Midler and her accomplished sidekick, Lily Tomlin, both of whom know more than a little about comic timing.

Big Business is about two sets of identical twins who are born simultaneously in the same hospital and mismatched by a myopic nurse.

Several decades later, the twins confront each other in the concrete canyons of Manhattan, with sometimes uproarious results.

Thanks to ingenious visual effects, Midler and Tomlin each play two roles.

Midler portrays Sadie Shelton, the rude, abrasive president of a New York conglomerate, as well as Sadie Ratliff, a nice, wide-eyed, innocent country bumpkin.

Tomlin is schizophrenic, too. She's Rose Shelton, Sadie's mild-mannered sister, and Rose Ratliff, the aggressive, paranoic sibling.

This slapstick comedy works on the strength of interestingly-timed coincidences, revolving doors through which the protagonists constantly pass, and seemingly outlandish situations.

Big Business, fortunately, never takes itself seriously, and that, partly, is the secret of its success.

It's whimsical, sprightly, slightly silly but, finally, good, plain fun, like a superior TV sitcom.

Big Business **owes much to Midler and Tomlin, who manage to juggle two distinct roles with considerable aplomb. Midler, the quintessential Jewish princess, is the master of body English — mincing her hips, arching her eyebrows, pursing her lips, to suit every occasion. To put it mildly, she's quite a mouthful, or a handful.**

Tomlin's comic skills aren't as refined as Midler's But she has nothing to be ashamed of. Tomlin purrs or roars, depending upon the situation, and she's rather convincing.

Their leading men, particularly the actor Michele Placido, who plays an Italian executive in full macho heat, are more or less competent.

Inevitably, they play second fiddle to Midler and Tomlin.

Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin star in Big Business.

Flick breaks Hollywood stereotype of evil Russian

TORONTO —

If *Red Heat* is any indicator, the age of *glasnost* may well have dawned in Hollywood.

Walter Hill's police-thriller-cum-comedy features a Russian hero. That's right. A new Soviet man who's on the right side for a change.

Ivan Danko (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is a homocide detective from Moscow. He's been assigned to track down Viktor Rostavili (Ed O'Ross), a notorious drug dealer from Soviet Georgia who's escaped to Chicago. Danko is teamed up with Art Ridzik (James Belushi), a bumbling, profane local cop.

Danko and Ridzik don't particularly like each other. But they don't let cultural and political differences get in the way of their quarry, a blood-curdlingly evil criminal with several days' worth of stubble.

There hasn't been a Russian like Danko in a conventional American cinema in years, at least not since the early days of World War II, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union were allies in the struggle against Nazi Germany.

Now Danko is not an ideal fellow. He equates TV porn films with capitalism; he assumes that the West is intrinsically decadent and that socialist countries should be immune to hard drugs; he doesn't understand the nuances of the democratic justice system; he drinks tea with a sliver of lemon; he's humorless, much like Greta Garbo in that 1930s classic, *Ninotchka*.

Schwarzenegger, the Austrian bodybuilder who broke into pictures with *Pumping Iron*, is less of an actor than a steely presence in *Red Heat*, purportedly the first American film to be shot in Red Square.

He speaks in a Russian accent that is no more sophisticated than telegraphese. He never smiles. He's utterly dour, and he has a hardscrabble face like that of Frankenstein. But give Schwarzenegger his due. He doesn't elicit ridicule, which, in this case, may be taken as something of a compliment.

Belushi, in his portrayal of a wise-cracking, fun-loving cop, is excellent, though some of his jokes don't quite hit the spot.

Peter Boyle is fine as a jaded police commissioner who's tired of the daily routine and who practices "stress management."

By most standards, *Red Heat* **is not a serious film. The characters don't seem real and the situations they find themselves in appear strained. But** *Red Heat*, **now playing at Famous Players theatres, has two things going for it — solid craftsmanship and a genuinely amusing script that invariably deflects the sometimes gratuitous violence. — S.K.**

Wedding guide helps get you to shul on time

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

There may only be a few months between the engagement ring and the wedding band, but for many couples and their families, it can be a time of stress and tension.

But it doesn't have to be, says Judy Siblin-Rakoff. She was married last year and she's published *The Toronto Wedding Handbook*, which she says "will clear a path from here to the altar." Well-researched and documented, the book tells you how to avoid the pitfalls in planning the perfect wedding.

Raised in Montreal, Judy moved to Toronto in 1979. She completed her Bachelor's degree at York University and went on to study theatre and journalism at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. While still at school, the dark-haired, hazel-eyed beauty began her career as the host of a community television program and as a freelance writer for newspapers and magazines.

Judy Siblin-Rakoff

In 1987, she won the CBC Telefest Award as co-producer of a television documentary titled, It has a name . . . Neurofibromatosis. She became an editorial assistant at CBC's Newshour, writes for The Toronto Sun and she is a regular contributor to T.O. Magazine and other Canadian magazines. And she's also embarked on an acting career.

It was her journalism that led her to her "perfect mate." As she tells it: About two years ago, she was writing a magazine story about stand-up comedians. One of the subjects was 28-year-old Simon Rakoff, who was with Yuk Yuks. Halfway through the interview, which began at midnight, he said, "Stop everything. Will you go out with me?"

Very funny, she thought, not taking him seriously. I'll have to put that into my story. "It was when he spilled his coffee all over himself that I couldn't help noticing how cute he was. We went out, and that was the end of my dating career."

As a relative stranger in Toronto, and with her parents living in Montreal, she had to do extensive research into local services.

She says that her parents were divorced when she was 3. "They have both happily remarried and I have a good relationship with them."

As the wedding plans became a reality, the spirited bride agreed to write about her experience in T.O. Magazine in a feature story on weddings, called "How to Survive a Wedding in the Eighties." The article has humorous headings such as, "Things You Never Thought You'd Do — and Will," and "10 Uses for an Old Wedding Gown." The article was an instant success and it led to writing the Wedding Handbook.

Gets humor by osmosis

"I get my husband's humor by osmosis," she says, noting that after 11 years, Simon has left Yuk Yuks and he is now working around the country at comedy clubs. He recently completed his first screen play to be produced this fall by Nova Motion Pictures.

"I worked 18 hours a day for two months while writing the book and Simon was very supportive. I think one of the most important ingredients to a happy relationship is equality in marriage. We share everything, even the household tasks."

Her handbook is divided into three sections. The first tells you how to organize the wedding, including facts about bridal consultants, purchasing the ring and gown, the marriage licence, entertainment, and a lot more.

The second section has a shoppers' guide — where to purchase headpieces, cakes, liquors, limousine services, flowers and etiquette books, and even where to find tourist offices.

The final section has handy charts for the wedding guest list, important phone numbers, and gift acknowledgements. And after the wedding, it becomes a special memento of the preparation time.

And on the drawing board, Judy has already planned for and updated versions of the Toronto handbook, and she has targeted for editions in Montreal, Ottawa and Vancouver.

Judy notes that more than 18,000 couples tie the knot in Toronto each year. Her practical book on how-to and where-to will be very helpful to the basic novice as well as those marrying for a second time.

Her enthusiasm for this project is contagious. "Because my parents were divorced and I lived with both of them, I learned from the experience not to take marriage or family for granted and to be very careful and very sure before you take this very important step."

She points out that although the handbook is about planning the wedding, it is the marriage that is far more important than the wedding.

"The wedding is all over so quickly that you should try to enjoy every minute of it."

The Toronto Wedding Handbook (Moonlighters Publishing, $14.95) is available at major bookstores, specialty bridal shops such as Bronson's and Ritche, and at bridal shows.

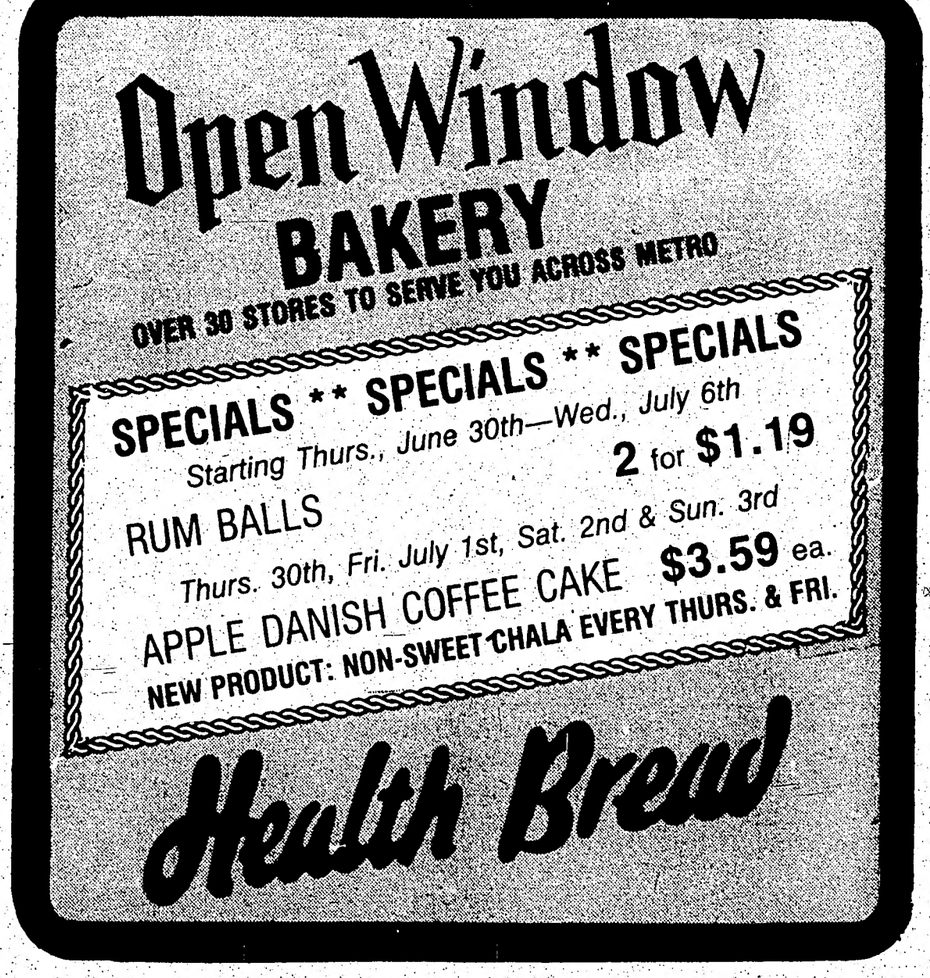
Toronto cantors are featured on JTS concert videotape

NEW YORK, NY —

Cantors David Bagley and Paul Kowarsky of Toronto are featured in the concert of chazzanut on videotape just issued by the Jewish Theological Seminary's Cantors Assembly. The tape features 12 cantors in concert from Jerusalem.

The 2-hour tape, titled *Live From Jerusalem: A Concert of Hazzanut*, is a color presentation of a concert given at the Jerusalem Theatre last year in celebration of the 20th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification, according to Chazzan Solomon Mendelson of Lido Beach, NY, president of the Cantors Assembly.

Cantor Bagley, chazzan of Beth Shalom Synagogue, sings *Ad Heina* and *Melekah Rahaman*, while Cantor Kowarsky, chazzan of Beth Tzedec Congregation, sings *Zokhreinu B'zikaron*. Copies of the chazzanic video in 1/2" VHS format ($40, including postage and handling) may be ordered from the Cantors Assembly, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011; telephone (212) 691-8020.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Travel

Travel agent shows increase in tourism to Israel

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
For tour operator Shalom Even, tourism to Israel is as strong as ever.

For the January to March period this year, a total of 470 individuals went through his Shalom-K tours to Israel. The same quarter last year saw 302 individuals going, he reported.

"People who booked with me did not express concern over the unrest," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "If they postponed, it was for personal reasons.

Said Even: "I think that by the end of this year travel to Israel from Canada will far surpass last year's total.

"All the stories in the media about a decrease in tourism to Israel are over-exaggerated," he said. The over-exaggeration obviously applies to his firm, and, he thinks, to Canada in general.

"Whether the media stories are true about the U.S., I'm not sure," he added. "But in any case, we in Canada do not always follow the same trend as in the States."

Even, 47, a ninth-generation Israeli, has been involved in the hotel and travel business for 31 years.

For the past nine years he's headed Shalom-K Tours, following a 2-year stint as general manager of Toronto's King Edward Hotel. Prior to coming to Toronto 11 years ago, he managed a number of four and 5-star hotels in Israel.

"Tourism to Israel is like playing ping-pong; we have to be prepared for everything," concedes Even, whose family is an integral part of the business.

Even's wife, Aviva, specializes in arranging international and domestic flights, while son Eyal, 23, deals exclusively with travel agents. A grown daughter works at the Tel Aviv Hilton hotel in Israel.

"I know Israel. I love Israel. I breathe Israel 24 hours a day," says Even, who at the age of 16 had his first job as an elevator boy at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. From that time on, after completing army service, he knew tourism was his calling.

Over the years Shalom-K has built up a reputation as one of Canada's leading tour operators to Israel, breaking the $1 million sales mark with El Al in 1987.

He made his first imprint in the Christian market in the early 1980s, travelling to centres throughout Canada several times a year promoting Israel. He met with church groups, Bible colleges, and travel agents. Before long, Even was packaging group tours to the Holy Land, led by church leaders from across the country.

With all the groundwork done, Even says the Christian market is now firmly established. He knows what sites they want to see and what hotels they prefer.

In 1986 he launched "The Best of Israel" 2-week deluxe package designed for the Jewish market. Its main emphasis was on "high quality at economical prices," says Even, so that it would be affordable for everyone. "At that time, $1,850 Can. per person was most reasonable."

According to Even, that strategy paid off: now, 60% of his clientele is Jewish, 40% is Christian. He is currently targetting a new market, the Baha'i.

"We are not selling the beaches and the sun when we are talking about Israel," Even confirms. "We are selling roots, heritage, religion, and 5,000 years of history.

"It doesn't matter if a person is a Jew, Baha'i or Christian, for them the experience of Israel is emotional," says Even, who often travels to Israel several days each month to ensure that business operates efficiently and his clients are happy.

He is so meticulous about service, in fact, that he was the first Canadian tour operator to hire a full-time representative in Israel to oversee all the land arrangements back in 1986.

Anita Rubin, an Israeli woman, greets every Shalom-K passenger personally. She presents every woman with fresh flowers; men are often welcomed with wine. A bowl of fresh fruit awaits them when they arrive at their hotel.

"I believe that a personal touch is very important. Anita is there to look after all our clients during the duration of their trip, to make them comfortable. If there are any medical problems, she is there to act as liaison," says Even, who calls Rubin every evening at 11.15 sharp to check out the next day's details.

"When you've got a good quality product to sell, you've got everything," Even sums up, as he prepares for the next family or group tour heading off to Israel this summer . . . or fall . . . or winter, 1989.

Algonquin outdoor school teaches camping skills

By
GAYE LEFEBVRE

TORONTO —
Learning a skill or hobby takes on an exciting dimension when the classroom is Algonquin Park and your desk is a canoe.

During July and August the Algonquin Park Outdoor School runs weekly canoe trips accompanied by a wilderness guide, who looks after teaching camping skills and canoeing, and a professional instructor in the subject featured that week — either photography, painting, birdwatching, woodsmanship, yoga or creative writing.

Experience is not necessary

The trips accommodate eight to 12 people and are suitable for all levels of ability in both wilderness camping and the subject matter of the week, says Elizabeth Van Ryn, director of Canadian Wilderness Trips, a non-profit organization which operates the school.

"No previous experience is necessary, as the trips are not strenuous and a wide range of expertise in a subject can be handled by the instructor because of the small size of the group," explains Van Ryn.

The emphasis is on convenience and making the outdoors as accessible as possible, says Van Ryn. Participants need only bring clothing, sleeping bag and the equipment necessary for the learning part of the trip such as art materials, photography supplies and binoculars.

All other necessities are supplied with the cost of $349 including a 4-hour trip from Toronto to a base camp just outside the park on Kawawaymog Lake, food, equipment, a wilderness guide and a teacher. Dietary preferences such as vegetarian meals can be arranged, says Van Ryn.

The group spends the first evening Monday at the base camp practicing canoeing, making their packs watertight or just enjoying the sights, says Van Ryn. Tuesday morning the group embarks on a 3-hour canoe trip into the park to set up at a camp site where they stay for the next few days. On Friday they return to the base camp and then take the train back to Toronto in the evening.

The daily schedule is flexible according to the interests of the group and the instructor, but usually includes some formal instruction as well as free time. For example, participants in the photography workshop attend formal sessions as a group but are free to roam by foot or canoe searching out shots and exploring the region with the help of the instructor.

Operates canoe trips

For landscape painting, the student, whether beginner or experienced, may draw, watercolor or paint acrylics or oils according to his or her interest.

Canadian Wilderness Trips have been operating canoe trips for 17 years and now offer a wide range of outdoor activities including whitewater expeditions, orienteering and mountain biking in the fall and cross-country skiing and dogsledding in the winter. Custom trips for private groups can also be arranged.

For more information contact Elizabeth Van Ryn at 977-3703.

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Travel

This fishy story has a happy ending

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

MINAKI, Ont. —

Fishermen have a notorious capacity to exaggerate their triumphs. There's something about fishing that seems to bring out the braggadocio in nearly all of us.

I'll try hard to stick to the plain, unvarnished truth. But if I stray from the straight and narrow, even ever so slightly, please make allowances for my enthusiasm.

I arrived in Minaki Lodge, 1,900 kilometres northwest of Toronto, with the idea of getting even. I'm not a vengeful fellow, but I was determined to set things right.

Two years ago, in the Florida Keys, I had come up with absolutely nothing after 2 hours of trying to haul in a big one.

Almost everyone else had caught something. I had drawn a blank, and I had not forgotten that ignominous day as I arrived in Minaki Lodge, an oasis of comfort in the Canadian north.

Maybe I had been too hard on myself. After all, I knew nothing about the techniques of fishing. And under the circumstances, who could really expect success?

On my first day at Minaki, I arranged for a guide to take me out on the Winnipeg River system for a bout of fishing. I secretly hoped he would have a positive effect on me.

The following day, during supper, I invited Erving Kirsh to join me. I had met Kirsh, a Toronto doctor, and his wife, Tippi, a travel agent, on the 2½-hour flight to Minaki.

Kirsh, an avid angler, was only too glad to accept my invitation. The previous evening, he had caught several fat walleyes from a pier, and now he and his meal companions were enjoying them as an appetizer.

On Friday morning, a warm, sunny day, I met Erving at the dockside restaurant. Saying something about beginner's luck, he predicted I'd catch a fish. He sounded exceedingly sincere.

And who was I to contradict him?

After a hearty breakfast, we greeted George, our wizened, slightly-built fishing guide. Erving asked about the prospects, and George admitted that the fishing had been slow of late.

Upon hearing that bit of gloomy news, my spirits sagged. In my heart of hearts, I knew that the odds were overwhelmingly against me. How could I possibly compete against consummate fishermen like Erving and George?

We got into the motorized Lund fishing boat, and set off. It was 8 a.m. The water was glassy, the sky was a hazy blue, and the air was deliciously still.

It was, in other words, an ideal day.

I asked George what fish I might be able to catch in these waters. Walleye, muskie, northern pike, smallmouth bass, he replied.

George, who has been guiding for 38 years, attached a frisky live minnow to the end of my line. I sat there, in my swivel seat, for 45 minutes, absorbing the transcendant stillness of the river — watching dragonflies skimming over its placid surface, and listening to the chirping of birds and the gentle idle of the Mercury outboard engine.

As I drifted into something of a reverie, almost forgetting the reason for my presence here, Erving and George went at it like true professionals.

George hauled in a small perch and, discovering that it was worm-infested, threw into into the water.

Typically, my line got all tangled up, and George had to fix it. In the Florida Keys, the same thing had happened.

Then, miraculously, I felt a tug on my line. All eyes turned toward me. Within seconds, the pressure grew yet stronger. The rod bent half way over. Was it the Loch Ness monster?

I was clearly at a loss. What was I to do? George, sensing my amateurish ways, advised me to loosen my line. "Now pull her in," he said. I did what I was told, but the creature beneath me refused to cooperate.

"It's a northern," said George calmly.

Then I saw it — a big, beautiful, luminescent specimen of pike.

I pulled harder, and George, a net in his hands, went for it.

He missed. Visions of the one-that-got-away danced in my head.

As I reeled it in, George scooped up the pike with his net, maneuvered it into the boat, and dunked it into a tank of water with a lid on it.

What a beauty! George estimated its weight at between 6 and 8 pounds, and its age at about 8 years old. He added that pike around these parts usually weigh from 6 to 12 pounds.

He asked me whether I wanted him to throw it into the water. I said no. I had plans for this fish.

In the quest to land something more substantial than perch, George and Erving tried fly casting with Dare Devil and Swedish Pimples lures. But they had no luck. Later, with live minnows, they caught still more perch, which they put back in the river.

It had not been their day.

As we went back to base camp, George pointed to a nest on top of an aging evergreen tree. In our line of vision was a magnificent bald eagle, staring solemnly ahead.

Back at Minaki Lodge's dock, I posed for photographs with George and Erving, holding my wiggling prize at the end of a rope.

In the fish house, George filleted the pike and packed it into a box with wax paper and ice. That afternoon in Kenora, waiting for my plane in the summer heat, the ice began to melt. I feared the worst.

I got back to Toronto safely, and the box was still cold.

The next morning, I took the box to a pro — my mother. She minced the pinkish flesh in an electric grinder, and made gefilte fish.

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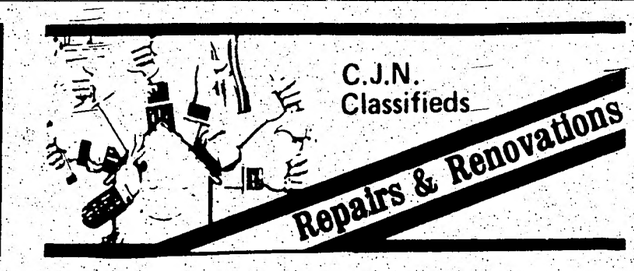

Steven Levin
Age 41
Died June 21, 1988

Steven, a South African resident, died suddenly in Johannesburg. Steven, an American, was an airforce pilot in Viet Nam and had a hunting farm here in Atal Province, and was very respected by the Jewish community. He is survived by his wife Fiona and 2 stepsons, Solomon and Alan and will be sadly missed. Funeral services were held June 22nd at Shaare Zedek. Military honors were presented at gravesite.

51 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jennie Zarnett** will take place on Sunday, July 10th 10 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Kielczer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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BONN (JTA) —

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Ernst Honecker, the East German leader, proposed at a meeting with leaders of the East Berlin Jewish community last week that an international panel and a foundation be formed to oversee and fund the restoration work. The money would come largely from the state.

The Orienburgerstrasse Synagogue, dedicated in 1866, was partially damaged by the Nazis during Kristallnacht in 1938 and again during an Allied bombing raid in 1943.

Honecker's proposal is understood to be a bid to restore East Germany's image, tarnished recently by charges of anti-semitism in the state-controlled news media. The accusation was made by Rabbi Isaac Neuman, a retired American rabbi, who was hired to be the religious leader of East Germany's tiny Jewish community.

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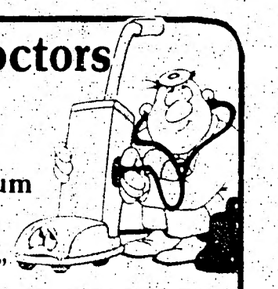
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Glasnost has hazards for Jews: Ottawa writer

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When Ilya Gerol visited the first Jewish cafe in Moscow's history he spotted a notice on a wall exhorting Russians to take part in an attack against Jews, even giving the dates for it.

As a Jew who worked on Soviet newspapers and radio stations for 20 years, Gerol was stunned by the viciousness of the notice. He had returned to the Soviet Union (surprisingly with little difficulty) as a correspondent for The Ottawa Citizen to cover the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"Does this mean that glasnost is bad for the Jews? The CJN asked. "I'm afraid so," Gerol replied. "Of course anti-semitism is not unknown in Russia, but the regimes suppressed it officially and used it only for special purposes of their own."

Soon after the opening of the cafe, meant to be a literary and cultural centre, swastikas appeared on the walls and windows immediately, and a hooligan spit in the manager's face. Ironically, Soviet TV gave the cafe opening (but not the ugly incidents) coverage.

Gerol is a 48-year-old writer who has been in Canada for nine years. He was fired from his jobs in the Soviet Union and forced to emigrate with his wife, Larissa, and son Dimitri, 23, now living in Vancouver. The Gerols have another son, Misha, 8, who was born in Canada and attends a Jewish day school. They live in Ottawa.

He was in Toronto recently to promote Manipulators: Inside the Soviet Media, of which he is a co-author along with Geoffrey Molyneux, a Vancouver journalist. It is published by Stoddart.

He is now working on a book about Kurt Waldheim.

Ilya Gerol

"I had a 4-hour interview with him on March 12," he said. "I saw tears in his eyes. Kurt Waldheim is not a murderer, just a coward and opportunist."

Gerol is a foreign affairs analyst for The Ottawa Citizen and his column is syndicated to 17 Canadian newspapers and to 200 American newspapers by Scripps Howard.

He is somewhat of a phenomenon on the Canadian scene, a broad-shouldered breezy version of the Hollywood foreign correspondent who mixes with royalty and heads of state.

While living in the USSR he also moved in the right circles, for in addition to being an editor or news director he was a speech writer for the late Mikhail Suslov, who led the coup against Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

It was a few articles he wrote under an assumed name for American magazines about anti-semitism and discrimination against the German minority that led to his ouster in 1979. He was then news director of Radio Riga in Latvia and editor of Atlantic news service for Russians living abroad.

After his pseudonym cover was blown, Gerol said he was saved from prison or exile by the intercession of his father-in-law, who was a high court judge. When he sought permission to return to the USSR in 1987 to cover the 70th anniversary of the revolution, he was aided by his friendship with Alexander Yakovlev, former Soviet ambassador to Canada and now No. 3 man in the Politburo, according to Gerol.

When he arrived in the Soviet Union, a deputy minister told him: "We know you are an enemy, but a clever enemy is better than a stupid friend."

While there, Gerol was interviewed by the prestigious magazine Moscow News, and told their reporter: "The Soviet press has shaken off so many stereotypes so fast that one really enjoys reading Soviet newspapers today. This is real glasnost.

"Glasnost and perestroika are interrelated processes, but each develops in its own way. Whereas all is well with glasnost, perestroika has only just begun and has many opponents."

Gerol said there are many Jews working for the media in the Soviet Union, but few profess their Jewishness openly as he did.

Gerol believes that there should be as much pressure put on Moscow to allow Jews to lead a "decent" life in the Soviet Union, including their religious rights, as there is in pressing for increased emigration.

"To be realistic about it," he said," at least half of the 2 million Jews in Russia will want to stay there because it is their land and because of intermarriage."

Vancouver body receives grant

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

CHEC, Vancouver's Community Hebrew Education Council, has just received a substantial 2-year grant from the L.A. Pincus Fund of Jerusalem. The fund was set up to assist Diaspora communities with their Jewish educational programming.

"This grant of $30,000 a year for two years will enable us to expand our services and develop programs we couldn't provide before," said Betty Nitkin, CHEC executive director.

The council, formed in 1980, is an educational resource centre which serves the three Jewish day schools in Vancouver and the nine supplementary schools in the greater Vancouver lower mainland.

Nitkin described the seven areas that CHEC has designated for the use of the funds:

- Through the Vancouver Institute of Adult Jewish Studies, CHEC will offer enrichment courses such as Jewish history, the Bible, and Jewish literature for educators and for the general community;
- There will be an increased number of professional development workshops for teachers including bringing in more outside professional resource leaders;
- CHEC will hold a CAJE (Coalition for The Advancement of Jewish Education) conference of Jewish educators in BC and the Pacific Northwest in November that will coincide with a University of British Columbia conference on Jewish Education in Medieval Time;
- CHEC, together with public high school social studies teachers, will design materials and workshops on Israel;
- The grant will allow CHEC to expand its resource centre by acquiring more books, audio-visual material and computer software;
- Teachers will now be able to get assistance, when needed, to attend professional development conferences;
- The grant will enable Nitkin to visit remote Jewish communities in BC and help them in the development of curriculum and materials.

"This is wonderful," said Nitkin. "The grant enables CHEC to increase its services and accessability to the Jewish and general communities of greater Vancouver and to the rest of the BC as well."

Organizational data in 'Peg data bank

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

A computerized data bank on Jewish organizational life in Manitoba has just been completed by the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada. The JHS collected about 20,000 references to Jewish organizations to enhance its already substantial archives.

The references have been divided into an alphabetical list of about 350 organizations. There is a second alphabetical listing of organizations under 20 thematic headings.

Funding for the 4-year project was provided by the Manitoba Heritage Federation, the Canadian Council of Archives, The Jewish Foundation of Manitoba, the Manitoba Jobs Fund and the provincial department of culture, heritage and recreation.

The idea for the project was sparked by a request from a JHS member as to whether the Society had records of every Jewish organization that had existed in Winnipeg.

"We had various minutes and ledgers, but nothing organized," said JHS researcher Babe Hershfield. "We started thinking, though. We had all the newspapers dating back to 1911 for the Yiddish-language papers and to 1925 and its beginnings for The Jewish Post. Thus, we hired some Yiddish-reading researchers and went to work."

Included in the listings is information on inaugural meetings, elections, lists of board members, agendas of activities and special events. "We have already had interest from historians, sociologists and genealogists," said Hershfield.

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Seen at a business women's breakfast meeting are (from left) Toula Sotirakos, Florence Shuber, Sara Waxman, Beverley Burdeyney and Minni Lawrence.

Women's breakfast meetings

Networking impact stressed

TORONTO —

Only now are women realizing the full impact of the "old boys network" a personal exercise coach says.

Beverley D. Burdeyney says that is networking at its greatest and women are fascinated by it. Networking provides an opportunity for women not only to promote themselves from a business point of view but also to start friendships that will last a lifetime.

Of particular interest is the Orenstein & Partners Business Women's Breakfast. Toula Sotirakos, a chartered accountant at the firm, says its network is attracting dynamic women involved in business, trade and industry, who are already at the peak of their career. The reason for its success is the high calibre of women, the excitement created by the dynamic speakers and the innovative style shown by the organizing committee.

Sotirakos says women have been given a bad name. If they appear interested in fashion, they are then stereotyped as girlish and unprofessional. However, if they are only career-minded, they are considered "manly." In the group's 18-month history, it has done everything from a successful fashion show to a serious discussion on women in politics with Ontario Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

A recent speaker was Sheila Engel, president of the Jewish Women's Federation, who gave the group a different perspective — a career as a volunteer.

The meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month at the McGill Club at 7.30 a.m. All women are encouraged to come. For further details, call 596-1711.

Cooperation urged

By
KEN SCHACHTER

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

Cooperation, not competition, may seem like an unusual code for a man whose stock in trade is electronic warfare, but that was the message of Bernard Schwartz, chairman of the New York-based Loral Corp. in a recent interview.

Past and present partners in these joint ventures include Elbit, Elta, Elron, Elisra and Telkoor, a list that includes some natural rivals in Loral's primary line of electronic-warfare products. Schwartz says Loral and another potential foe, Israel's Tadiran Ltd., are developing a military communications system, a project that has potential sales of $100 million. All told, the aggregate sales backlog of products Israeli companies are producing for Loral amounts to more than $50 million, he says.

Greasing the way for Loral's joint ventures over the past 12 years has been David Kolitz, general manager of Elul Technologies Ltd. Schwartz credits Kolitz's connections and ability to bridge the corporate gap between U.S. and Israeli corporate styles as a major reason for the synergy of the joint ventures.

"There's no other country where we've had anything like this success," says Schwartz, who met with Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other top military officials during his visit.

Schwartz also points to Loral's policy of avoiding legal complications and keeping to a simple 50-50 production- and profit-sharing formula, which allows manufacturers in the depressed defence electronics field to "share a larger pie" instead of retrenching.

Despite Loral's success in Israeli joint ventures, the company has not been entirely immune to the slump in the increasingly competitive defence-electronic field.

In fiscal 1987, earnings per share at Loral rose 6%, after a decade in which the average increase in earnings was 15.5%. Net profit climbed 8.3% to $57.4 million in fiscal 1987 on sales of $690 million.

Bear Stearns, the U.S. brokerage, attributes the slower growth to reduced orders for a variety of product lines, including electronic-warfare protection systems and battlefield computers made by Rolm, a Loral subsidiary.

It's still problematic what effect on earnings the $588 million aquisition in 1986 of Goodyear Aerospace will have.

Schwartz, 62, acknowledged, however, that the company, which employs 13,000, is considering spinning off those segments of Goodyear Aerospace that are incompatible with Loral's product mix.

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